

TWO NURSES KILLED ON BOARD SHIP

CHICAGO WOMEN ON WAY TO
FRONT MEET DEATH WHEN
PIECE OF SHELL RICO-
CHETTED FROM WATER.

WITH HOSPITAL UNIT

Accident Occurred Sunday While Na-
val Gunner Was Practicing With
Stern Gun—Bodies Brought
Back to Port.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York, May 21.—In an accident
during practice firing at sea yesterday
of a gun aboard an armed American
merchantman bound for Europe, two
American Red Cross nurses were
killed and a third wounded, making
virtually the first American casualties
of the war.

The killed were Edith Ayers and
Helen Burner Wood, both of Chicago.
The wounded nurse is said to be Miss
Emma Matson of Chicago. All were
members of the hospital unit, bound
for duty in France.

The ship, which sailed Saturday, re-
turned today, her flag at half mast.
With the two bodies and the wounded
nurse, who was taken in a tug to the
New York Navy Yards hospital. The
official announcement of the cause of
the accident has been withheld by
both army and navy authorities here.

A gun at the stern was being used.
An explanation made by the ship's
officer was that when the shot struck
the water about 175 feet from the sur-
face, the centrifugal forces caused
such an explosion that the steel flew
back on shipboard.

From Cook County Hospital.
Chicago, May 21.—Before joining
the hospital unit, Mrs. Edith Ayers
and Miss Burner Wood were nurses
at Cook county hospital. Miss Wood
lived in Evanston, Illinois. The unit
consisted of sixty-nine trained nurses.

BALFOUR AND PARTY TO VISIT CHICAGO

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, May 21.—Announce-
ment was made today that the British
Official Mission will finally leave
Washington next week for a brief
visit to Chicago. It will then visit
Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

Washington, May 21.—Mr. Balfour
today also saw J. P. Morgan and it is
understood they discussed the future
relations of Morgan and Company to
the British government, just as the
former had given up placing loans.
Now that the government is doing
that work, it is probable that they will
also give up the purchase of munitions
and other supplies, when the de-
finitive arrangements for a control
of the buying committee are com-
pleted.

EXPECT SETTLEMENT ON EIGHT HOUR DAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York, May 21.—A settlement is expected
today between the national conference
committee of the railway and heads
of the four railway brotherhoods on
all points at issue in their application
of the eight hour day. Conferences have
been in progress here for two weeks.
While the dispute was settled officially
in March, there remain many
points of difference over the applica-
tion of the law.

SOCIALISTS IN RIOT RELEASE PRISONER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Cham, de Fonds, Switzerland, via
Paris, May 21.—Paul Grabe, a social-
ist national councilor, was freed today
after being sentenced to eight days' im-
prisonment by a court martial. He was
accused of libel in his newspaper, La
Revolte.

At the request of the council of
German New Chertel, the general com-
manding the district has occupied the
region with a regiment of infantry
and a squadron of cavalry. A mass
meeting was held by the socialists
and rioting occurred.

MUST BE 18 NOW TO JOIN THE ARMY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York, May 21.—The age limit
for applicants for enlistment in the
army has been raised from 17 to 18
years, according to an order made
public today at recruiting head-
quarters.

MEN IN TRENCHES RESEMBLE ARMOR-BEARING ANCESTORS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London, May 21.—More and more
the men in the trenches are coming to
resemble their armor-bearing forebears.
The latest innovation is a chain mail
coat. The invention is that of a Lon-
don armor specialist, and it has proved
its value. The steel vest hangs upon
a rod across the front and pro-
tects the face while not impairing the
soldier's efficiency.

McADOO GUEST OF CITY OF DES MOINES, IA., TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Des Moines, Ia., May 21.—William
McAdoo, secretary of the treasury,
will be guest of Des Moines today.
He is here on the interest of
financial matters during the war. Many
of the town bankers were in the city
at a conference with the secretary.

Officers Appointed, Fill General Staff Up To War Strength

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, May 21.—A board of
general officers of the army was in
session today and selected fifty majors
and captains of the line to be desig-
nated for duty on the general staff.
The full strength of the general staff,
three general officers and eighty-eight
others, will be maintained hereafter.
It is regarded as probable that a
number of staff officers will be sent to
the front in France, to return after a
few weeks and aid in compilation of
instruction manuals for troops which
will incorporate modern developments
of warfare.

No New Guard Units.
Warning against the organizing of
new units of the national guard which
do not accord with those approved by
President Wilson was given today by
the war department.

Revenue Bill in House.
Hope of passage of the revenue
measure within the next two days was
not strong among house leaders to-
day, particularly by the ways and
means committee, because of the
question over the second class mail
rate proposed by the bill.

GERMANY IN EFFORT TO PLACATE SPAIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Amsterdam, via London, May 21.—

According to a Berlin dispatch, the
German undersecretary of foreign af-
fairs told the Spanish minister that
Germany's reply to Spain's note re-
garding the sinking of the Spanish
steamship Esmeralda was based on the
Spanish ambassador on Saturday. The
character of the note was intimated by
the undersecretary to declare that
Germany was actuated by a desire for
the friendly feeling toward Spain
between Germany and Spain. The official
further said that the sinking of the
Spanish ships should be blamed on
England, because that country had de-
layed the departure of vessels from
English ports. That Germany wished
Spain to be strong and was prepared
to encourage her after the war by
every means possible, and added that
plans had been made for the estab-
lishment of a line between Hamburg
and Spanish ports and that plans had
been made to organize a German com-
pany to purchase Spain's whole fruit
crop.

Spanish Losses Serious.
New York, May 21.—James H. Case,
an American business man who arrived
here on a steamship from Spain, said
one-sixteenth of that country's mer-
chant ships had been sunk by subma-
rines, and that Spanish warships were
unable to replace the losses.

Engagement Off Flanders.
Berlin, via London, May 21.—A Ger-
man submarine is reported to have
torpedoed a French steamship off the
coast of Flanders, according to an
announcement from the admiralty.
The announcement says:
On the morning of the 24th, off
the coast of Flanders, a sharp en-
gagement took place between the
German and French troops. The
German's boat was hit by our artillery
and our vessel returned without loss
or damage.

A French official reports today that
a number of German submarines had
been attacked at their base by the
French torpedo boats. It was re-
ported that none of the French boats
suffered much damage.

Copenhagen, via London, May 21.—
The German minister at Stockholm is
reported to have visited the Swedish
minister and expressed the deepest re-
gret at the sinking of the Swedish
steamships, Vesterland, Viken and
Aspen. The three steamships were
sunk in the Gulf of Bosnia and several
hundred lives were lost. The German
minister said that the German govern-
ment was releasing a British port on a
reciprocal government agreement. The
sinking of these steamships has caused
the most intense indignation in Swed-
en.

Sinking of Colbert.
Paris, May 21.—The steamship Col-
bert, torpedoed in the Mediterranean
last week, while on its way to
Saloniki, sank in five minutes. The
boat came up at such an angle that it
was impossible to lower the boats.
After the boat disappeared the subma-
rine emerged and her commander
asked the name of the steamship and
the destination of its victim. Before
he could get his information a French
patrol boat appeared and opened fire.
The vessel had been fired the
U-boat submerged.

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RIOTING IN LISBON OVER FOOD SHORTAGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Lisbon, via Paris, May 21.—The
shortage of bread and potatoes has
caused rioting here. A mob attacked
several stores but order was restored
by the police.

ELKS WILL NOT HOLD THEIR ANNUAL PARADE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Boston, Mass., March 21.—The pa-
rade, usually a prominent feature of
the national convention of the Elks,
will be omitted here in July, was
announced today, because of patriotic
reasons.

DISOBEYS BRIDGE GUARD; IS WOUNDED IN THE LEG

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Marquette, May 21.—The first shot
of the war in iron county, Michigan,
has been fired. Ole Peterson, a wood-
man, was wounded by bridge guard
while crossing the Michigan bridge
near Crystal Falls. Peterson was
crossing about dusk, the guard or-
dered him to halt, but he either mis-
understood the order or didn't think
it worth complying with, he kept
right on. The guard fired, hitting him
in the leg. Peterson is in the hospi-
tal, and will recover.

MANITOWOC RESORT RAIDED BY SHERIFF SATURDAY NIGHT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Manitowoc, May 21.—The sheriff
raided a house two miles north of
Two Rivers Saturday night and re-
stored two men and two women. This
was the first raid made here in sev-
eral years.

Henry Gane, The Beloit police this
morning reported to the local depart-
ment that a "Henry" Wisconsin li-
cense tag No. 47730, had been stolen
from the streets of the Line City last
night.

DRIVES WIN NEW GROUND FOR ALLIES

BRITISH AND FRENCH FORGE
AHEAD IN REVIVED OFFEN-
SIVE ALONG THE WEST-
ERN FRONT.

TAKE ENEMY TRENCHES

Haig's Army Gains on Arras Battle-
front While French Advance In
Champagne District.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Generals Haig and Petain are
again pushing their offensive in
northern France and today both
report new gains.
After driving into the Hinden-
burg line along a mile front yester-
day morning northwest of Bulle-
court, the British resumed their
attack last evening and captured
a support trench behind the posi-
tion just taken. The firmness of
the British line in this section of
the Hindenburg line seriously
threatening the Drocourt-Queant
switch protecting Louail, is at-
tested by the failure of the Ger-
mans to attempt to retake it. Haig is
well maintaining his initiative and
forcing the Germans to give
ground.

The French have resumed their
advance on the Champagne front. Hav-
ing foiled the crown prince's de-
perate and costly efforts to regain
control of the Chemin-des-Dames
position on the Aisne front, Gen-
eral Petain has turned to the
Champagne sector and struck
northward on the Moronvilliers
heights. Several lines of German
trenches were captured and several
operations and some 800 prisoners
taken. All the important ob-
servations posts in this section of
the front are now in French
hands, indicating that the Ger-
mans in the drive calculated to
flank the Germans out of the salient
projected toward Rheims.

Take 800 Prisoners.
Paris, May 21.—Several lines of
trenches in Champagne, near Moron-
villiers, were captured last night, the
war office announced today. The
French took 800 prisoners, and found
the west German trenches filled with
hand grenades, which were used in
ineffectual counter attacks.

British Take Trench.
London, May 21.—British troops in
an engagement yesterday captured a
supporting trench behind the Hinden-
burg line trenches taken during the
morning, according to the war office
report today.

The statement reads:
Our operations in Hindenburg line
between Bullecourt and Fontaine-
Croix were continued with success
during the night. Our troops, who cap-
tured a front trench in the Hindenburg
line yesterday morning, and repelled
several counter attacks, renewed the
attack in the evening, and after hand-
to-hand fighting, captured a support
trench at last.

German Statement.
Berlin, May 21.—The Germans on
the Arras front yesterday maintained
their positions except in one demar-
ched area, which was captured by the
British. According to plans during the British
attack Sunday on an eight and one-
half mile front, says the official state-
ment issued today by the German
army headquarters. The German
announcement says the French yester-
day obtained a foothold on Mt. Car-
net and Mt. Keil. Yesterday the Ger-
mans brought down fourteen entente
planes on the western front.

Italians Take Hill.
Rome, via London, May 21.—Italian
troops yesterday too a hill between
Baillolet and Ertovenza, and extended
their position on Vodice, says the of-
ficial statement issued today by the
Italian war department.

Sofia, Bulgaria, via London, May 21.
—The repulse of further entente at-
tacks on the Macedonian front is an-
nounced by the war office.

TRIO OF SPIES TO RECEIVE SENTENCES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York, May 21.—Sentence will
be passed on Captain Franz Rintelen
of the German navy today, together
with David Lamar, the "Wall Street"
spy, and Henry H. Mark, the trio
who were found guilty of trying to
bring on munition strikes.

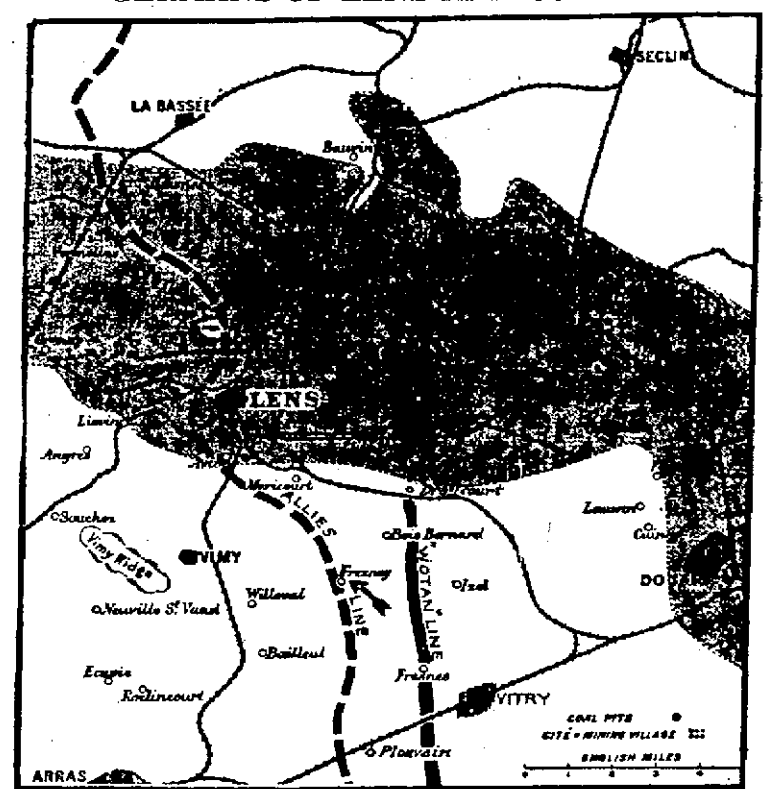
LEARN HOW TO CAN FROM A RAILWAY CAR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York, May 21.—An instruction
train in charge of a special com-
mittee of the Long Island food and
nutrition, started today on a five-day
tour of Long Island, is a feature of
the campaign to interest housewives
in organizing clubs for canning and
storage of surplus vegetables and other
food products.

ENGLISH ISLAND FAILS TO FEAR SUBSEA WAR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London, May 21.—Food is scarce in
England but it is going to waste in
Pitcairn Island, Great Britain's least
inhabited possession. In fact, life is
very pleasant in this solitary island
in the Pacific where the several hun-
dred inhabitants have no one to
trouble them and where they have
had no mail since the war, although
they know something about the great
conflict from passing steamers.
A report received here from the
chief magistrate of the island, Gerard
Robert Bromley Christian, says:
Plenty to eat—fruits and vegetables
of various kinds, oranges going to
waste, pumpkins, yams, pineapples,
beans, maize, all that we need along
with the sea. But we only get our sup-
plies from passing ships, such as flour,
clothing, soap, oil, and other articles
for domestic use.

FRESNOY'S FALL WOULD MEAN LOSS TO GERMANS OF LENS AND COAL REGIONS



Tinted areas indicate chief coal-fields of northern France.

The Germans are sacrificing thousands of their best troops at Fresnoy,
because to lose this seemingly unimportant little village would necessitate
the evacuation of Lens and the richest coal regions of France. Fresnoy is
the last important defense of the Drocourt-Queant line, which traverses
one side of a railroad triangle, which has Lens, Arras and Vitry at its re-
spective angles. With the fall of Drocourt, the only remaining railroad to
connect the coal city with the main German line to the south,
will be cut.

IRISH WILL DECIDE HOME RULE PROBLEM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London, May 21.—It was announced
by Premier Lloyd George in a
house of commons today that the
government proposed to summon im-
mediately a convention of representa-
tives of the Irish people to decide
the British parliament a constitution for
future government of Ireland.

Premier Lloyd George stated today
the chairman of the proposed Irish
convention would be nominated by the
crown.
The convention, said the premier,
would be representatives of local gov-
erning bodies, the churches, the trade
unions and commercial and education-
al interests, and would include Sinn
Feiners. The delegates would be
chosen by respective bodies.

John Redmond, nationalist leader,
speaking after the premier, had made
his announcement, said for the first
time in her history, Ireland has been
asked virtually to settle a problem for
herself.
"I take it for granted," he added,
"that all sections of Irishmen feel it
their duty to come in."

HEINZE LOSES CASE IN COPPER LAWSUIT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, May 21.—Arthur E.
Heinze, representing the Heinze cop-
per interests, by a supreme court de-
cision today, lost proceedings for
\$15,000,000, triple damages under the
Sherman anti-trust law, against the
American Copper company, the
Lewistown interests, William Rockefeller
and others charged with an at-
tempted monopoly of the Montana
copper industry. The court sustained
dismissal of the Heinze suit.

FOOD, FUEL PROBE RESULTS PROMISED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, May 21.—A score of in-
dictments charging food and fuel
manipulation may be expected from
the May federal grand jury, it was
said today by Oliver E. Fagan, of the
Association of Attorney Generals.

FLOOD IN COLORADO IS GROWING SERIOUS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Mount Harris, Colo., May 21.—Sev-
eral hundred residents of the city
camped on the hills today because of
the rise of the Yampa river, which
has flooded part of the town. Rise of
the river, caused by the melting snow,
may carry away a portion of the town.

CROSS INTO CANADA TO ESCAPE DRAFT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Spokane, Wash., May 21.—Many of
conscriptive age are crossing into
Canada, H. H. Richardson, immigra-
tion inspector, reported today. He
added there was also an equal num-
ber of Canadian youths into this
country.

TRANSFER STUDENTS IN AVIATION SCHOOL END RECEIVERSHIP OF OSHKOSH FIRM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Oshkosh, Wis., May 21.—The re-
ceivership of the Paine Lumber Com-
pany, Ltd., which has existed for more
than two years, has been terminated
by an order of Judge Burrill today,
placing the company's cash and door
plant here again in the hands of the
original owners. The action of George
E. Foster and Charles Novick, plain-
tiffs, vs. that concern, out of which the
receivership grew, also has been ter-
minated.

FRENCH WAR VILLAGES ENTIRELY OBLITERATED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Paris, May 21.—Preliminary mea-
sures for the reconstruction of de-
vastated villages have developed many
difficulties, as there are many villages
from which every landmark has been
swept away. Deeds of record have
been burned in many towns and vil-
lages.
The small farmer is jealous of the
slightest parcel of land on which his
labor has been expended, consequently
it is feared that many lawsuits will be
brought.

WHEAT NO LONGER HOLDS FIRST PLACE ON CHICAGO BOARD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, May 21.—Wheat's fall from
its high estate came with the high visi-
bility today on the board of trade.

When visitors came on the floor they
found the pit historically sacred to
that cereal apparently indulging in all
the activity of ante-bellum days, but
closer investigation disclosed that it
was the oats crowd. Except for May
delivery there are no restraints as to
corn and oats trading, wheat specu-
lation has been all but eliminated
through the establishment of maxi-
mum prices.

A notice that new oats pit stated
that with the approach of warmer
weather the augmented oat group, re-
inforced by many former wheat brok-
ers, needed roomier quarters. A wheat
dropped eight to ten cents
early but recovered.

WIND FANS FIRES IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Duluth, May 21.—A big fire is go-
ing through the country west of Rice
Lake, ten miles out of Duluth. A high
wind has blown for twenty-four hours.
Fires are burning near Chisholm, R.
O'Neil, county commissioner, with a
force of fifty men, with a hose, yester-
day stood in readiness to fight fires
north of Duluth, and which spread into
Balkan county. No efforts were
made to fight the fires, the men were
being summoned in event that they
assume dangerous proportions. Most
of the fires are in burned over dis-
tricts, though some valuable timber
was destroyed. The homestead of
Gust Nork, a home for woodcut-
ters, were burned. Guards are main-
taining a watch on property of the
Swan River Logging company, report-
edly struck.

Fires Gain Ground.
St. Paul, May 21.—Forest fires in
northern Minnesota, fanned by strong
winds, have grown in number and
size, according to reports received by
State Forester W. T. Cox today. Rains
last night and today extended no fur-
ther north than Moose Lake, and while
shower around Leech Lake and be-
hind the city, some of the fires, heavy
damage is still being caused.
The worst fires are raging now in
St. Louis, Cook and Lake counties. Mr.
Cox has advised in St. Paul, 100,000
of pine and spruce worth \$250,000 has
been destroyed in two townships of
Itasca county alone, the state forester
said. More than 1,000 townships have
been burned over.

CONFESSED MURDERER BROUGHT TO ST. PAUL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Minneapolis, May 21.—Joseph L.
Redenbaugh, confessed slayer of Mrs.
McQuillan Dunn of St. Paul and
Patrolman John Connelly of Minneap-
olis, was brought here today in connec-
tion with the Connelly case, and later
turned over to the St. Paul police.
He was arrested in San Francisco, Minn.
Local authorities hope to straighten
out conflicting statements in con-
fessions of Redenbaugh and Frank Mc-
Cool, who accompanied Redenbaugh
when both crimes were committed.
McCool confessed, according to the
police, he struck the blow which killed
Connelly. Redenbaugh later confessed
that Redenbaugh had shot and killed
Mrs. Dunn but also killed Connelly.
Frank J. Dunn, former husband of
Mrs. Dunn, and Mike Moore, a bartend-
er, are being held in St. Paul in con-
nection with the Dunn case.

WILL URGE A BILL ON DAYLIGHT SAVING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York, May 21.—N. M. Park,
president of the Board of National
Daylight Saving association, went to Wash-
ington today to ask the president to in-
clude a bill in his legislative program the
daylight saving bill, which was re-
cently reported by the interstate com-
merce commission. The bill will
mean the saving of one million tons
of coal this summer.

WAR MENUS PLANNED IN NEW YORK HOTELS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York, May 21.—On a food con-
servation basis a war menu will be
placed before the patrons of all New
York hotels, as soon as it can be ar-
ranged. It was announced today by the
association today. The number of
courses at banquets will be reduced.
What will be considered as unneces-
sary dishes will be eliminated and
just enough served to satisfy the ap-
petite.

APPEAL TO INCREASE SUGAR PRODUCTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, May 21.—With the
world's stock of sugar being rapidly
depleted, the department of agricul-
ture today appealed to sugar man-
ufacturers and farmers to increase pro-
duction of sugar. The prospects are
that in many portions of the area de-
voted to sugar beets in this country
the acreage this year will exceed that
of any previous year.

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TWO KILLED WHEN AUTO TIPS OVER

MARGARET BELL AND NEWTON
KIMBALL DIE FROM INJURIES
—ISABELLE BOYLE HURT.

COUPLE WAS ENGAGED

Accident Occurred Sunday Evening
Near the Fred Sherman Farm at
Newville—Lightening Blinded
Driver?

Margaret Bell, of the town of Johns-
town, was shortly to become the
bride of Newton Kimball, son of H. C.
Kimball of the town of Lima, who in-
stantly killed, her fiancé, Kimball,
died from his injuries two hours later
at Mercy hospital in this city, as re-
sult of an auto accident on the road
between the town of Newville and
Sherman farm at Newville shortly
after midnight Sunday evening.
Isabelle Boyle, a teacher in the Lima
schools, whose home is in Waupaca,
had her arm broken and suffered
from the shock and Gladys Kimball, a
sister of Newton Kimball, was slight-
ly injured.

The party were returning from a
day spent in Madison, Mr. Kimball
driving a new car recently purchased.
Making his way to get home before the
rain storm that threatened, they re-
turned at a high rate of speed as they
approached the sharp turn at Sher-
man's corner Kimball was either
blind or the sharp lightning, which
was most intense at this hour, re-
sulted in his losing control of the car
and it did not turn quickly enough.
The wheels of the car skidded, it toppled
over, smashing the right side of the
car, and the car rolled over on its
right side up in the roadway
again with its running gear unhinged.

Miss Bell and Kimball, who were
riding in the front seat, were thrown
out of the car. Miss Boyle, who was
riding in the rear seat, was not in-
jured. Miss Kimball was in the car when it
righted. Miss Bell was dead when
picked up, death having been caused
by a broken neck and internal inju-
ries. Kimball suffered from crushed
hips, when he was thrown against
the steering gear and other internal
injuries and died shortly after being
removed to the Mercy hospital in this
city.

Miss Bell, who was twenty years of
age, was until recently the telephone
operator at Lima Center and resigned
her position owing to her approaching
marriage to Mr. Kimball. Young Kim-
ball was twenty-one years of age, a
bright and prosperous young man,
who has a host of friends who learn
of his death with sorrow. His mother
and a married sister were summoned
by telephone to the scene of the
disaster and were with him when
he died at the hospital.
Mrs. McChesney and Cleary of
Edgerton and Dr. Mann of this city
were summoned to the scene of the
disaster when the first rescuers arrived
at the scene of the accident. Miss
Boyle was moved to the Fred Sher-
man home and cared for and Miss
Kimball was taken to the home of
her friends. She is suffering
severely from shock and neither she
or Miss Boyle seem clear as just
what happened.

SPEEDING MOTORIST HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Car Turns Somersault on Evansville
Road Sunday Afternoon—Occu-
pant But Slightly Hurt.

An unidentified motorist speeding
toward Evansville Sunday afternoon
narrowly escaped serious injury or
death when his car turned two com-
plete somersaults and landed on its
top in the ditch, five and a half miles
northwest of this city. The occupant
was pinned beneath the wreckage
but was unhurt except for gasping
breathlessness and face caused by
the breaking glass of the windshield
and the doors and windows of the
sedan body of his car. He was ex-
tracted from the wreckage by Thomas
Tobin, a farmer near whose place the
accident occurred. The injured man
refused to give his name but said his
home was in Beloit.

He returned to Janesville with a
passing auto party, who gave him
every given medical attention. Later
in the evening he returned for his
wrecked car which was transported
back to Beloit. The accident is sup-
posed to have resulted from starting
a rut at an excessive rate of speed.</

Second Floor

Men's Work Shoes made over lasts that fit and give comfort. Big variety to pick from and every size. \$1.98, \$2.10, \$2.20, \$2.35, \$2.48, \$2.60, \$2.85, \$2.98.

D.J. LUBY

A NEW VICTOR RECORD OF The Star Spangled Banner

BY JOHN MCCORMACK
The day has come when the Star Spangled Banner takes on a new significance in the eyes of a war-torn world. It is the flag not of the United States alone, but of all humanity, which is unfurled in order that human rights shall be set firmly and irrevocably above all other rights. The Star Spangled Banner (with Male Chorus) John McCormack 85664 At \$1.00. (Francis Scott Key-Samuel Arnold.)

C. W. DIEHLS
Victrola Department
Janesville, Wisconsin.

NOTICE!

"Pasteurized Milk is safe milk and every citizen can get pasteurized milk. The man who purchases raw milk is needlessly endangering his family."

DR. W. A. EVANS,
Famous Chicago Health Authority.

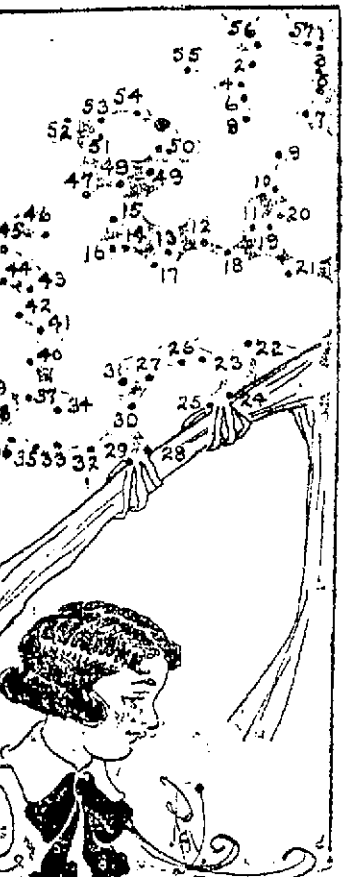
JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY
GRIDLEY & CRAFT
Both Phones.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED
We pay for rags, \$1.60 per hundred pounds. Country mixed iron, \$14.00 per ton. Rubber, No. 1, 7c lb; rubber, No. 2, 4c lb. Copper and Brass from 10c to 20c lb. These prices good until June 1st.
S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON COMPANY
Both Phones. 60 S. River Street.

Conditions Make

"Careful Buying" necessary! We have always given a little more value for every dollar and now this little more will help string your dollars further! Try us now!

Ford's
In passing notice show window.
8 W. Milwaukee St.



Fifty-seven straight lines, they say.
Brings to you a fine
Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

"The Song of the Bell." Schiller's best known poem, came to him as he was inspecting a bell foundry.

You couldn't take the conceit out of some people with a surgical operation.
—Philadelphia Record.

TRAVEL
Time tables from all transportation lines in the country for the convenience of the public at the Gazette Travel Bureau.

"GOOD OLD DAYS" ARE A DELUSION SAYS REV. LEWIS

Declares World is Getting Better All the Time—Services for the Boy Scouts of City.

"How often we hear the complaint that the world is growing worse, that things are not as they were in the good old days," said the Reverend F. Lewis at the Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church last evening in services given especially for the Boy Scouts of the city and the which many old scouts were in attendance. "And yet how true this can be shown to be.

"It is a common sentiment today, and in the face of the great world war, we need all the faith we can summon at times to believe that the world is growing better. That the ideals which prompt men are higher today than they were in the past, and that the world is gradually nearer to the goal which God intended in the beginning of all things. The sentiment of 'the good old days' must be combated, it is an expression of every man's hand, it is even a natural belief with man. We hear so much that the boys are not as good today as they were when 'you and I were boys.'

Largely because people all tend to become reminiscence, tend to live in the past, to talk of the past and to cherish it as the better period of their lives, when all things were better than they are in the present. When a man gets to this period he is old, he has ceased to grow, he has ceased to look forward to the future, he is content to believe that the world has started on its decline. There is no particular age at which this begins, with some it starts never comes to pass. We must realize that it is a Christian virtue never to live in the past, but to look always ahead, to believe the world is growing better. We can prove scientifically that the world is getting better. People live longer now than they ever did; their physical condition is shown by anthropologists to be superior to that of the day when the purely physical was in the ascendancy, when the law of force governed all mankind. Our endurance is better.

The ideals of the world are constantly getting finer and nobler; the standards of a boy are higher today than they ever were. Many evils which we used to regard as necessary are now being exterminated, being relegated to the dump heap. This is magnificently true of the liquor question. Our government thinks that we should manufacture beer to sell, but the legislature may become drunk, but the legislature may pass the bill over his veto. I am glad that there are not many in authority whose ideas are as backward as this. The time has arrived when we have moved beyond such beliefs as he holds. Let us kick liquor back into hell from which it came.

The spread and growth of the prohibition movement is an accomplishment of a generation. It has been made easier for the boy to grow up a real man, than it was in the days of our fathers. Is not that a sign that the world is better today than it was?

"One thing which is hopeful in all the horror of this world catastrophe, is the fact that every nation involved is trying its hardest to acquit itself of the responsibility, to thrust the blame onto another, to show wherein it was forced into the war. The entrance of the United States into the war came only after patience had been added upon patience, and after the people realized that we must go in to hasten the end of the conflict. Never has there been a time when so many people loved peace and hated war as at present.

"Oh, how often we hear that the boys and girls of today are not as good as those of yesterday; how often we are confronted with the fact that our grandmothers ushered in the century with the peddling of the spinning wheel while our grandfathers now spend their time at the motor car or even in an airplane. But we must not fail to recognize that the problems of today are far more complex than they were before the complicated industrial system came into existence, before the young people were forced to work away from the home. In the olden days a girl or a boy remained largely within the influence of the home, now they must go out into the shops and factories. But with this has come a far higher ideal regarding women, a far greater reward for their protection. Never before have we had the legislation protecting the girl, the mother as is found on our statute books today; social control, social legislation is a new thing.

"The trouble is that we are liable to forget that we were once boys and girls ourselves. Don't forget that, it will be of untold value to your child. You must understand him, look at his problems from the boy's standpoint, recognize the instincts which guide him, and mould these things along the right channels.

The Boy Scout movement has come to help the parents in this development of the boys into the man. The boys are enlisting themselves in their own development, in the inspiring in themselves of higher ideals. The essential characteristic of the scout movement is self development. It gives the boys a chance to discover his own traits and inclinations, and to develop these into the characteristics of a true man. The making of a man is the chief aim of the scouts.

Yes, the 'good old times' are a delusion. 'So not,' declares our text, 'what is the cause that the former days were better than these, for thou dost not ask wisely concerning them. Let us believe that the world is getting better, and do our part in making it ever more what God intended.'

Madison Youngster Looked Over Array of Cars at Presbyterian Church and Is Taken By Officers.

Perhaps Presbyterian church members who own Fords and who failed to go to church in them yesterday are a way in the other hand. A young man was the church goer who drove to his Sabbath worship in an automobile. The reason is a youngster who could drive a Ford but not an automobile. He was looking for a henry to get away from Janesville in.

Chief of Police Champion and Desk Sergeant Charles L. Dickerson sat in the guardroom about 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning and were interested in a slip of a lad who was inspecting the row of cars parked outside the edifice. The youngster went from one to the other and looked carefully inside each. Apparently failing to find a machine to his liking, he walked back over town. The officers were just waiting for him to mount a car and attempt to get off, but when he did not they decided to question him as to his actions.

Accordingly Chief of Police got into conversation with him at the corner and learned that the lad came to Ford but not anything else. The chief took him to the station and found that he was Arthur Hall, sixteen next October, and that he had run away from Madison on a motorcycle which was not discovered until Chief Champion called Chief O'Shaunnessy of Madison and learned that a wide search had been made for the boy since last week. His mother came here last night and took him home.

FORMER JANESVILLE MAN DRAGGED TO DEATH BY MOLE

Albert L. Baldwin, a former resident of Janesville, was dragged to death by a mole at Bluffs, Ill., a week ago. According to newspaper accounts, Baldwin had been working in a field about a mile from his home and had unhitched his team for the night. In attempting to mount the mole to ride his horse, his feet became entangled in the harness, throwing him to the ground. He called to another farm hand for aid, but the animal took fright and ran, dragging him for some distance. Mr. Baldwin was frightfully bruised and when the mole was finally caught, he was unconscious. Death came a short time afterward.

Mr. Baldwin was born in Janesville July 8, 1876. Besides his wife he is survived by three sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Addie Bailey of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Edna Barriague and Mrs. Clara Skinner of Janesville; Frank and William Baldwin of Janesville, and Ralph Baldwin of Davenport, Ia.

CITY SELECTS BRICK FOR STREET SAND DECIDES ON WATER MAINS AND SERVICES

Members of the board of public works, at a meeting Saturday afternoon decided on the type of brick to be used in the paving of local streets designated for this purpose in the highway work this year. The decision was made on the basis of a report made by the city engineer, who had been previously to the laying of the pavement and provided for the installing of all necessary service pipes to the putting in of the pavement on Franklin, North Bluff, Jackson and South Main streets and Garfield avenue. The brick selected is the wire cut type and is claimed to have the advantage over the old type in that it is down at present on Milwaukee street from the fact that no rounding edges are present to permit noise and rumble from passing vehicles. Bound with cement, it makes a solid and smooth surface.

LAKOTAS USE ELKS' QUARTERS FOR MEETING THIS EVENING

The regular meeting of the Lakota club will be held this evening at the Elks' meeting chamber in their building. The Lakota club is being entirely torn up during remodeling. President Roger Cunningham announces that the meeting will commence promptly at eight o'clock and that a large attendance is desired as several matters of considerable importance are scheduled for final determination.

FINED FOR NOT HAVING LICENSE FOR HIS HOTEL

Dan Higgins, proprietor of the Planters' Hotel, in municipal court this morning paid a \$25 fine and \$2.50 costs, after pleading guilty to the state's charge of operating his hotel without a license. This was the minimum penalty for the violation.

If you are not satisfied with your lot cultivate it until you are.—Boston Transcript.

Read the want ads, and keep posted with the bargain news.

I KNOW THOUSANDS OF BOYS AND GIRLS WHO EAT POST TOASTIES EVERY MORNING
—Bobby

WHO GOT THE FISH? IT COST MAHAR \$6.65

Missing Member of Finny Tribe Brings Forth Another Story, But This One Is Claimed As Really True.

Some fish stories don't cost anything, but this story is about a fish that cost six dollars and sixty-five cents.

H. Mahar, said to be a Beloit saloonkeeper and well known in this city and throughout the county, paid the six-dollar-five in municipal court this morning for alleged theft of a catfish from Frances Yost.

Although Mahar pleaded guilty to the charge of taking the fish, which the warrant and complaint state as having the value of a dollar and a half, his friends say it was a frame-up, and that he was not guilty. According to the story they tell Mahar and a party stopped at the Yost farm in the town of Rock, purchase eggs. Mrs. Yost's divorced husband was in the party. The former showed a fine big catfish she had gotten from the river and went over to the eggs. Somebody took the fish.

Mahar said she met him on the street one day and gave him "one awful ballin' out," but that he refused to speak to her as he claimed it was not he who took the catch. His friends heard about it, he said, and have been calling up and kidding him and have even gone so far as to imitate Mahar's officials over the telephone.

That is why, he said, when a man who said he was District Attorney Dunwiddie called him, he promptly told him to lay off. He said that he, Mahar, however, and Dunwiddie, filed by his rebuff from Mahar, decided not to permit the amicable settlement of the case for the cost of this morning's court proceedings with action. Mahar explained it all in court this morning.

His friends claim a certain number of other jokers kept after him. Yost's friends, the other hand, claim that he had him arrested that she finally did, with the result that Mahar paid his fine without a murmur.

STOP AUTO THEFT; FIND RUNAWAY LAD

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—Bobby

HOGS LESS ACTIVE ON TODAY'S MARKET

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers will be informed in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, May 21.—Demand for hogs was slow this morning with a large volume of receipts, estimated at 41,000. Prices held to Saturday's high levels in the early trading. Cattle receipts of 21,000 also had an off market, with prices ranging a shade lower. Sheep were steady and high quotations prevailing. Following is the summary:

Cattle—Receipts 21,000; market weak; native beef steers 8.50@10.50; stockers and feeders 7.50@10.50; hogs 10.00@14.75.

Hogs—Receipts 41,000; market slow; light 15.10@16.25; mixed 15.00@16.40; heavy 15.50@16.45; rough 15.00@16.45; pigs 15.00@14.50; bulk of sales 15.50@16.55.

Sheep—Receipts 10,000; market steady; wethers 12.15@15.75; lambs, native 15.00@20.40.

Butter—Steady; receipts 11,200 tubs; creamery extras 38; extra firsts 37 1/2; firsts 36@37; seconds 35@35 1/2.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 24,279 cases; cases at market included 32@35; ordinary firsts 32@32 1/2.

Cheese—Daisies 24 1/2@24 1/2; twins 24 1/2@25; young Americans 24 1/2@24 1/2; long horns 23 1/2@24.

Light hogs—Receipts 15 cars; Idaho, Colo., Ore., Wash., white 3.75@3.85; Mich., Wis., white 3.00@3.20.

Poultry—Higher; fowls 21; high 2.20; low 2.00; closing 2.33; Sept. Opening 2.14; high 2.17; low 2.09; closing 2.10.

Corn—July: Opening 1.54 1/2; high 1.57 1/2; low 1.54 1/2; closing 1.54 1/2.

Oats—July: Opening 66 1/2; high 68 1/2; low 65 1/2; closing 66 1/2.

Wheat—No. 2 red nominal; No. 3 red nominal No. 2 hard 2.08; closing nominal.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 1.70@1.72; No. 3 yellow 1.69 1/2@1.71; No. 4 yellow nominal.

Oats—No. 3 white 72@73 1/2; standard 73@74.

Flour—\$5.75@8.00.

Clover—\$12@17.

Pork—\$28.25.

Lard—\$22.45@22.50.

Rye—No. 2 1.30@1.40.

Barley—\$1.30@1.60.

Saturday's Markets.
Chicago, May 21.—More than a third of the 7,000 hogs received Saturday were billed direct to packers. Prices advanced 10c, best selling at \$16.50, with general average price at \$16.15, with general average price at \$16.15. Prices were looking for a week were unusually small at all markets, eleven points being credited with 120,000 less than a year ago. Corn planting curtailed arrivals at advanced sharp.

Beef steer trade closed strong at general 25@40c advance over week ago. Prices highest in trade's history. Butcher stock steady at 25c higher. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers... \$13.00@13.70
Poor to good steers... 10.10@12.80
Yearlings, fair to fancy... 8.50@11.50
Canning cows and heifers... 7.00@8.00
Native bulls and steers... 8.00@11.25
Feeding cattle, 600@1.100
Hogs closed 10c higher.
Pork to fancy veal calves, 11.75@14.75
Hogs closed 10c higher.

Saturday's hog market closed firm at 10c advance. General average price \$16.15, against \$15.23 a week ago and \$10.03 a year ago. Estimated average weight last week 216 lbs., against 215 the previous week, 222 lbs. a year ago and 234 lbs. two years ago. Quotations: Bulk of sales 15.50@16.40
Heavy butchers and shipping 16.35@16.50
Light butchers, 190@230 16.20@16.45
Light bacon, 145@190 lbs. 15.30@16.30
Heavy packing, 260@400 16.00@16.30
Mixed packing, 200@250 15.50@16.25
Rough, heavy packing... 15.70@15.90
Poor to best pigs, 60@135 10.50@15.00
Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head 16.50@17.00

High Sheep Levels.
Lambs closed \$1@1.40 higher than a week ago, choice woolled stock advancing most. Yearlings and fat woolled sheep gained 10c@1 and shorn native sheep 40@50c for week. Quotations below for woolled stock:

Lambs, common to fancy \$18.00@20.40
Lambs, poor to good culls, 15.00@17.40
Wethers, poor to best... 13.90@15.90
Ewes, inferior to choice... 12.50@16.00
Bucks, common to choice... 15.00@14.25
Spring lambs... 15.00@14.25
Shorn lots, \$2@4 below above quotations.

ELGIN BUTTER PRICE FIXED AT THIRTY-EIGHT.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Elgin, Ill., May 19.—Three hundred tubs of butter sold at 35 cents on the Elgin market today.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.
GRAIN MARKET.
Prices quoted here are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Barley, \$3.30 per 100 lbs.; feed corn, 100 lbs., \$3.00; oats, 55c per bu.; rye, \$1.60 per bu.; \$2.30 per 100 lbs.; ear corn, \$7.75 per bu.; wheat, \$2.85 per bu.; timothy hay, \$23.00 per ton; mixed hay, \$22.00 per ton; oat straw, \$10 per ton; rye straw, \$9.50 per ton; bran, \$2.15 per 100 lbs.; flour middlings, \$2.60 per 100 lbs.; standard middlings, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; oil meal, \$2.65 per 100 lbs.

Prices Paid Farmers.
Barley, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.; oats, 75c per bu.; ear corn, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; timothy hay, \$18 to \$20.00 per ton; mixed hay, \$15 to \$18 per ton; oat straw, \$8 per ton; rye straw, \$9 per ton.

Vegetables: Onions, dry, 10c lb.; green peppers, 5-10c; celery, 10c; parsley, 5c lb.; flour, \$4.50 sack; potatoes, 85c pk.; head lettuce, 10c each; green onions, 10c lb.; beans, 10c lb.; new potatoes, 10c lb.; tomatoes, 20 and 28 cents lb.; vegetable oysters, 10c; watercress, 5c per bunch; asparagus, 10c per bunch; spinach, 10c lb.; green cabbage, 10c lb.; lemons, 35c dozen; sweet apples, 50c peck; fresh strawberries, 18c qt. box; string beans, 20; radishes, 5c.

Butter, 28c; eggs, 34c; lard, 28c. Oleomargarine, 30c.

Sent to Prison.
Milwaukee, Wis., May 21.—William J. Corbett, ferryman, assistant cashier of the First National bank, Marinette, pleaded guilty in federal court this afternoon to embezzling funds and was sentenced to five years imprisonment at Fort LaSalle, Wis. Corbett said that the money he took which amounts to about \$3700 was used to support his family. He said he received \$1500 a year and that he had a wife and five children to support.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

COUNCIL DISTRIBUTES SUPPLY OF POTATOES

Rock County Defense Council has a limited amount of choice seed potatoes, Rurals and Kings, at \$3.10 per bushel, being distributed from a vacant store on North Bluff street, near the East Side Hitch barn.

Those desiring seed potatoes leave orders with P. P. Starr, at Court House, or call at store. Orders filled till Saturday, May 26.

If you want anything and want it when you want it, try a want ad.

Economy Sale

The phenomenal success of our sale during the past week has been very gratifying to us. The way the people responded to our sale convinced us that they appreciate the value giving power of this store.

As we enter on the final week of our sale we want to impress it upon our customers to supply their wants at these remarkably low prices.

Our goods were bought months ago, which enables us to offer these low prices, even though wholesale cost has been constantly advancing. Note the values:

Men's Dress Shirts, special quality, at each 65c.

Ladies' fine Gause Hose, in black or white, 15c, 18c and 25c.

Men's Cravenette Rain Coats, \$2.95 value at \$1.89. \$3.45 quality at \$2.39.

Ladies' House Dresses, grey checked, on sale at 39c each.

Sale prices on Muslim Underwear. Ladies' Waists and Middy Blouses, newest styles, \$1.25 values, a special lot on sale at \$1.00.

Men's heavy Police Suspenders, also fancy lisle web, on sale at a pair, 25c.

Men's Work Shirts, size 14 1/2 special lot on sale at 39c.

Children's Drawers, good quality, well made, at a pair 15c, 18c and 25c.

Women's Drawers, special value, at a pair 29c.

Men's Union Suits, well made and perfect fitting, now 65c.

Brassieres, up to date styles, extra well made, at 25c, 29c and 50c.

Ladies' Corsets, good quality, well made, at each 53c.

Boys' Waists, convertible sport collar, at each 35c.

Boys' Caps, neat styles, at 29c.

Men's Muslim Night Gowns at 55c.

Women's Gause Vests, special values at 10c and 15c.

Women's Gause Unions, extra value, at each 35c.

Men's Suits, neat mixtures, regular price \$10.00, on sale at \$6.98.

Men's \$2.00 Gray Cashmere Trousers, on sale at \$1.29.

A great many other bargains on sale also.

Buy of us and save money.

Hall & Huebel

105 W. Milwaukee St.

Gifts for Graduates

GEO. C. OLIN, Jeweler

How to Become a United States Citizen
Only book of its kind printed. Gives History, Geography, etc., of America. Fully explains how to become a naturalized citizen. 206 pages illustrated. Mailed to any address prepaid for One Dollar. If you want a copy send your order with remittance Today. 4800 copies sold since May 1st.

American Supply House

Madison, Wis., U. S. A.

Try This Good Cigar Next Time

THE LITTLE GARMUR is smoked by a great many wise smokers in this territory, who insist on getting the most cigar quality for their money, even if it is but a nickel.

Five cents each, five in tinfoil wrapper for a quarter. Try THE LITTLE GARMUR next time.

W. J. MURPHY, Manufacturer & Distributor

The Wedding Gift

Was ever a gift more pleasing than cut glass? Proud is the Bride who receives plentifully of cut glass. She realizes the power of this sparkling ware to beautify her table.

The new arrivals in cut glass will interest you. Are you acquainted with the moderate prices I am quoting?

Master Watchmaker and Jeweler ALL WORK GUARANTEED 313 West Milwaukee St.

T. P. BURNS & CO.

JANESVILLE WIS.

We save you dollars and cents

Special Reduced Prices In All Departments Of The Store

Sale of rugs, carpets, lace curtains etc., continues on our second floor. Profit Sharing Coupons with cash sales.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

NOTION SECTION. NOTION SECTION.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy a "Model" Collapsible Adjustable Dress Form

Come and be taught how to double your wardrobe at half of your usual cost.

Bring your Dressmaking problems to our Dress Form Department and they will be solved for you free of charge.

Every problem of fitting can be solved on the "Model" Collapsible Adjustable Dress Form.

With the aid of tape line and by simply pulling the different sections out to proportions desired, you can reproduce your exact figure lines.

"Model" Adjustable Dress Forms--4 Sections to 17 Section Style at Special Prices. Prices Range from \$6 to \$15

When in use it can be collapsed, re-rolling the form to suit the size, and is a sure and certain way to make every dress.

FINDING THAT THE GIRL HE LOVES IS ALREADY MARRIED HE DECIDES TO BUY SOME POISON AND END IT ALL—OON!!

DRUGS

GOO BY CRUEL WORLD—

DRUGS

OH DEAR—I GAVE THAT MAN "PEPPER" INSTEAD OF RAT POISON—OH MY—

TO-MORROW—THE HOME COMING—

THERE WASN'T ENOUGH OF THAT POISON TO KILL ME SO I'LL HAVE TO HOOK A COUPLE OF THESE TREES AND GET SOME MORE!!

PETBY DINK—THE PERILS OF PETBY. "GOOD NIGHT." PART FOUR.

SPORTS

SUNDAY'S INFLUENCE EXTENDED WAY BACK TO HIS DIAMOND DAYS

Billy Sunday, evangelist and ex-ball player, started his career at turning men into the proper paths of life long before he began to send his enthusiasm shooting into their breasts from the empyrean of a platform. Gov. John K. Tener, now president of the National league, declares Sunday's influence was one of the best things he ever saw on a baseball field. Tener played ball when Sunday did. Sunday was a fine baseball player and as fine a man as I ever knew on a baseball field. Tener said recently: "He was not a good hitter, but when he did reach first base it was almost certain he would score a run. Harshly, his feet moving like those of a sprinter. There was no waste motion. If he had been able to hit with any degree of accuracy, his name would have gone down in the history of baseball with as much vigor as some of the game's greatest men. It was beautiful to see his long legs in action around the bases. He was the fastest man I ever have seen on the baselines."

Sunday's influence, even when he was a young man playing baseball, was a fine thing. He didn't have the mistaken idea that to cure a man of bad habits it was necessary to hold him up for the public to gaze upon and criticize. But you often could see him sitting on a bench, his earnest face turned appealing to some man, asking him to change his ways. He had a way about him that made these men think.

"There was no bragadoocio in his makeup. He simply played baseball and tried to make his fellow players better for having played with him. Sunday was a most helpful man and when he quit the game lost a strong personality."

Tener declared Sunday would compare very favorably with many men who are now playing baseball in the National league.

"Given the coaching these men are able to get and with his natural ability to think quickly and rightly, he would have been a man of national prominence in baseball right now," Tener continued. "He had such wonderful ability that it would have been hard to deny him the highest praise."

Standings Now and After Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose
Boston	18	10	.643	.655	.621
New York	17	10	.630	.643	.607
White Sox	16	13	.556	.556	.611
Cleveland	15	16	.482	.543	.514
St. Louis	15	18	.455	.471	.441
Washington	13	17	.433	.452	.419
Detroit	11	18	.379	.400	.367
Philadelphia	8	20	.286	.310	.276

Results Yesterday.

Boston 2, White Sox 1.
Detroit 1, New York 0.
St. Louis 4, Washington 3.
Cleveland 3-5, Philadelphia 1-2.

Games Today.

Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose
Cubs	22	11	.667	.678	.647
New York	16	8	.667	.667	.625
Philadelphia	16	9	.640	.664	.615
St. Louis	14	13	.519	.556	.500
Cincinnati	13	19	.406	.424	.390
Boston	9	14	.391	.417	.375
Brooklyn	9	14	.391	.417	.375
Pittsburgh	10	20	.333	.355	.323

Results Yesterday.

No games scheduled.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

YALE ATHLETES TRY FOR MARINE CORPS COMMISSIONS

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.
New Haven, Conn., May 21.—Harry LeGore, John W. Overton and Louis Ferguson, Yale varsity captains, and seven other students who are leaders in athletics, fraternity life and on college publications will take examinations today for the marine officer's reserve corps. Two of the ten, Walter B. Day and Frederick C. Wheeler who are graduates, will try for permanent positions.

The conference intercollegiate championship to be held June 9 will have full team entries from all the members with the exception of Wisconsin.

CARDINALS WIN, 3-2; WHITEWATER VICTIM

JANESVILLE TEAM IN OPENING HOME SCHEDULE BEATS YANKEES BEFORE CAPACITY HOUSE.

WIN IN THE SEVENTH

Parks and His Mates Have General Bad Inning and Winning Run Is Forced in by Hurler.

Janesville's Cardinals yesterday performed for the first time before the home town folks by taking the afternoon mass, an enjoyable time was had by all. Willis Cole and his crew of tossers, in fact, performed a little too creditably for Whitewater. The score was 3 and 2.

We opened up with a little nervousness, expecting the jinx omnipresent in the first, but after Wloszynski struck out the first two Yankees who faced him and handled the grounder shot at him by the third, there was a general settling down and the Cards proceeded to get into the game to win.

The seventh was a first saw an entire collection sweep across the pan, the deciding run being handed us when Parks sent a whizzer into the right of Goodman's ribs, scoring Lacey. Parks had a general ascension in this round, and together with a number of errors behind him, it was Janesville's game.

Yankees, who appeared on the score cards and was announced as Woods, but who objects to anything but his right monicker, had a better day of it than Parks. The demon pole drew down seven strike-outs, scattered but one batter. He kept the hits well scattered and refused to let down when Whitewater had men on the paths and in scoring distance.

Parks fanned four, allowed but three hits but passed three and topped off an all around bad afternoon by winging Goodman.

Wloszynski retired the Yanks in short order until the fourth when he weakened and passed two after two were out.

Whitewater secured its first run in the third when Lacey went far off the sack and stumbled over Muldeen's grounder to open the hostilities.

Parks was next up and Goodman at second. He made an error on a sharp shot. Grant threw low to catch Muldeen and he was safe at second. Weber handled Burke's fly and held Parks at second but O'Neill hit a bad bouncer into right and Parks came home from second.

Parks drove one through Wloszynski to open Whitewater's fifth and legged it all away around on O'Neill's line drive which bounced away from Koebes. Koebes was an easy out and Grant handled Goede's foul.

Cole was first up in Janesville's seventh and banded a nice drive over second. He was safe at second when Kruger fumbled Goede's attempt to stop the advance and Lacey who had hit to Kruger was safe at first. Weber drew a pass ball, the third, and none out. Grant drove out a long one but after a spectacular run Burke got under it, and the instant the sphere touched his glove, Cole raced from third for Janesville's first run.

Wloszynski got his second hit of three times to the pan and brought in Lacey. Goodman then stood in front of Parks' wild peg and hit to first and Weber was forced home. Meyers bunted, but O'Neill recovered and he was out at first. Kernan hit to Kruger, who pegged him out.

Whitewater made a strong effort to win and opened the eighth with a rush. O'Neill found one to his liking and hit to deep left for two sacks, but Koebert, Goede and Herzog were easy outs.

In the Janesville eighth, Kingston was out on a grounder to Millegger. Cole reached first when Millegger fumbled his grounder, but was retired on a double play when Lacey hit to Millegger, who did not make a fizzle of his second opportunity.

Eighteen hundred spectators saw the game, witnessed Co. M give its military drill, stood with bared heads as the band played and the stars and stripes were raised, and listened to a few remarks from W. H. Dougherty and gave "Bob" Dailey a big hand when he vociferated a patriotic air. Altogether it was quite an auspicious opening. The boosters were highly pleased with the team and especially so, after their taking the first home game.

It was a dirty game—for the players. Dodging German shrapnel could not have been worse than dodging the great clouds of mother earth which continually blew across the diamond. Whitewater's bench was in

the zone of quietness, but the Cards' trench was a regular target in a No Man's Land, and all the dust which swept across the diamond was thrown right across the local hangout.

Next Sunday Milwaukee comes here.

The score:
Janesville, 3b. 4
Goodman, 1b. 0
Kernan, 2b. 0
Kingston, ss. 0
Cole, cf. 1
Lacey, 1b. 3
Weber, rf. 0
Grant, c. 2
Woods, p. 2

Totals 34
Whitewater—
Burke, cf. 4
O'Neill, c. 0
Koebert, 1b. 0
Goede, ss. 0
Herzog, 1b. 2
Kruger, 2b. 4
Millegger, 3b. 4
Muldeen, rf. 0
Parks, p. 1

Totals 36
Janesville 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3
Whitewater 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2
Runs—Cole, Lacey, Weber; Parks, 2.
Two base hit—Herzog.
Base on balls—Off Parks, 4; off Woods, 1.
Struck out—By Parks, 4; by Woods, 8.
Double play—Goede to Herzog to Kruger.
Stolen bases—Kruger, Muldeen, Kingston.
Umpire—Cossibone.
Official scorer—Kelly.
Time of game—1 hour 40 minutes.
Around the Circuit.

Standing of the Teams.
W. L. Pct.
Watertown 3 0 1.000
Jefferson 2 1 .667
Fort Atkinson 2 1 .667
Whitewater 2 2 .500
Janesville 1 2 .333
Milwaukee 1 0 1.000

The Watertown Goslings maintained their lead in the Central State league by defeating Jefferson in that city on Sunday, 3 to 1. Milwaukee suffered its third consecutive defeat at the hands of the Fort Atkinson club, who romped off with an 11 to 1 victory over Mike Neuen's athletes.

Watertown, 3; Jefferson, 1.
Jefferson, Wis., May 21.—Watertown defeated Jefferson 3 to 1 on Sunday in eleven innings. Ben and Benn pitched fine ball. Jefferson outbatted Watertown, but were out-erred by Watertown's old baseball heads. Henke struck out nearly all the Watertown batters. Schinners stole home in the eleventh with the winning run for Watertown. The score:
Watertown—
Stiles, ss. 4
Hughes, c. 1
Kroy, 1b. 1
Henke, p. 2
Schinners, cf. 0
Benn, 2b. 0
Anweiler, rf. 3
Nowak, 3b. 1
Koenig, 1b. 0

Totals 39
Jefferson—
Brusk, cf. 5
Andre, 1b. 2
Snell, 2b. 0
Meyers, 3b. 3
Groh, 1b. 5
Owens, c. 6
Serle, 1b. 1
Statz, rf. 2
Benn, p. 2
Borregan 1

Totals 35
Batted for Serle in the eleventh.
Jefferson 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
Watertown 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3
Runs—Anweiler, Schinners, Kroy, Snell.
Two base hits—Henke, 2; Hughes, Schinners, Groh.
First base on balls—Off Henke, 5; off Benn, 1.
Struck out—By Henke, 7; by Benn, 13.
Double play—Henke to Koenig.
Umpire—T. M. Shuler.
Scorekeeper—G. Fischer.
Time—2:16.

Fort Atkinson, 11; Milwaukee, 1.
Fort Atkinson, Wis., May 21.—The Rebels had no trouble solving Biever's delivery, and easily took Mike Neuen's Barnhart Hats into camp to the tune of 11 to 1 on Sunday. Beebe was invincible except in the seventh, when three hits sent C. Nel over the pan for Milwaukee's one run. The score:
Milwaukee—
Biever, p. 3
Lee, 1b. 1
Talbot, cf. 1
Hyack, rf. 2
E. Talbot, 3b. 4
Felsecker, 1b. 4
Grassel, 2b. 4
Ott, 1b. 4
Jake, c. 2
Neuens 1

Totals 34
Fort Atkinson—
Miller, rf. 5
Dohr, ss. 6
Britz, cf. 6
Benn, 3b. 5
Couture, 1b. 5
Brielmaier, 1b. 3
Hoson, 1b. 1
Leopold, c. 6
Hornickie, c. 6
Beebe, p. 5

Totals 44
Fort Atkinson 3 0 1 1 1 1 3 0-11
Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
Runs—Dohr, Britz, 3; Bauman, 2; Couture, Brielmaier, 2; Hornickie, Beebe, Grassel.
Two base hits—Hyack, Dohr.
Three base hits—Bauman, Britz, Leopold.
First base on balls—Off Beebe, 1; off Biever, 1.
Struck out—By Beebe, 10; by Biever, 7.

Sport Snap Shots.

MORRIS MILLER

Armando Marsans may be the next ex-Fed of the St. Louis Browns to depart. Marsans is hitting nothing at all. His speed in the field and on the bases—when he gets on—alone saves him.

Tom Seaton has won a stay with the Chicago Cubs because of his good work. Manager Mitchell was just about to order him to pack his trunk for Columbus, but decided to give him a chance first to show what he could do.

With Alexander right again and Joe Deuschler proving that he is a real major league pitcher, the stock of the Phillies is looking up. Given a bit of good pitching and the Phils will come fast, for they have been showing the offensive power, except on the bases, where they are slow.

The veteran Bob Emslie is a pensioner at last. His new position with the National league will be that of chief of umpires and general assistant to President Tener in handling the umpires and the disputes that come up over their rulings. Emslie has been an active umpire for nearly thirty years and deserves all the good things the National league can do for him.

They are saving around Pittsburgh now that Al Mammaux misses Hans Wagner. Mammaux is one of the sort that the worse they are going the faster and the harder they want to fight them in.

Wagner used to walk into Mammaux, talk to him, make him take time and steady himself. Now there is no one to do that, not even the team manager.

Big Bill Lange has the right spirit at least. He has written President Tener that if any club in the National league is crippled by drafts into the army then he is willing to give up his business in California and return to the game. Bill, of course, is past the eligible age, but he says he knows he can play ball up to the big show, standard if needed. He'd be a big card, at any rate.

The St. Louis National league club has purchased Catcher Johnny Brock from the Muskogee club of the Western Association. Brock is a St. Louis youngster who was sent to Muskogee a year ago by Charley Barrett, who was so sure he would make good that he offered to pay the boy's transportation if he failed. Brock will return to the Cardinals when the Western Association season closes.

Manager Rowland of the White Sox laughs when he reads that he is about to turn First Baseman Jourdan back to St. Joseph. For Rowland thinks Jourdan is going to be his first base salvation one of these days.

They talk much about the way Jack Coombs has hit on the Giants, but

did you ever note how George Mogridge has it on the Red Sox? He has faced them something like a dozen times in his brief major league career and but once has the Boston team ever taken his measure.

The trick of the St. Louis official scorer in fixing up a no-hit game for Ernie Koob may result in new rulings for scorers, one of which will be that no play, once registered, shall be reversed. And another, perhaps, that league scorers shall be appointed by the league. Also that they shall be on the job when a game begins under penalty of a fine.

With Wellman laid up with kidney trouble, Pratt out with a cracked wrist, and Slater handicapped with a busted thumb, the Browns have been up against it lately, and deserve credit for going as well as they have. And on top of all this Johnny Lavan showed no more judgment than to kick himself to the bench. Wellman's ailment is said to be so serious that he will be out most of the season.

Since the American league was organized in 1900 there have been twenty-four no-hit games pitched in that organization. Only four pitchers who won a place in the hall of fame were left-handers. The men are Tannhill, Hamilton, Leonard and Mogridge. The latter twirled his game this season.

Bunny Brief so far has played good ball at first base for the tail end Pirates.

When the Feds went under McGraw had a chance to buy Lee Magee, but turned him down, believing that he couldn't hit.

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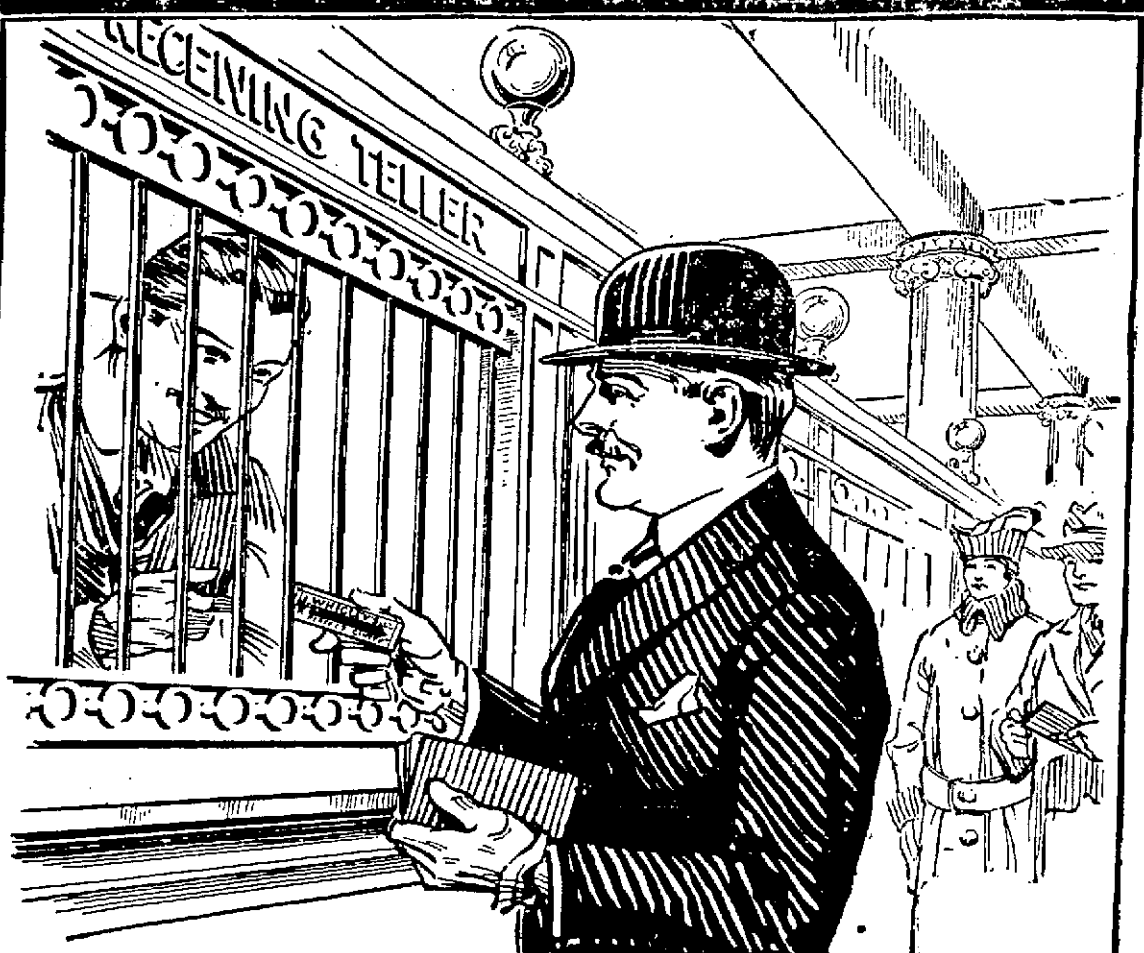
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Chew It After Every Meal

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE,
WIS. AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Rain tonight and
Tuesday. Not
quite so cool in
south portion to-
night and south-
east portion to-
morrow. Fresh
winds. North-
east winds.

TOO MUCH POLITICS.

The threat to veto the liquor refer-
endum by the governor is bound to
make friends for the cause of state-
wide prohibition. It takes the meas-
ure out of a non-partisan basis and
places it as one of the state issues in
the next campaign. There is no
doubt either the republican or the
democratic parties will make a prohi-
bition plank part of their platform.
It will be a clean-cut fight for the state
officers and members of the legisla-
ture to decide how they will stand.
and it is safe to say that the man
elected the next chief executive of
Wisconsin will be chosen for his
stand favorable to such a plank. It is
a mistake for any one individual to
place himself in the position of a
czar and issue a royal ukase that he
knows better than anyone else what
is good for the state, and refuse to
sanction the result of the best thought
of the majority of the legislators on a
question of such importance as voting
whether on the liquor problem or other
questions. Russia was long since
ruled by a czar whose royal word was
law, but today he is a prisoner in
some far off castle, closely guarded by
his hitherto loyal subjects, bereft of
power and prestige. If this referen-
dum contains the dangers pointed out
by the governor why did he not men-
tion them when the bill was in pro-
cess of formation? Why wait until it
had been passed and then to point
out defects? The thinking people of
the state are doing a lot of thinking
for themselves and the result may
not be entirely satisfactory when the
time comes for nominations for the
next state ticket and candidates for
the legislative offices named. Prohi-
bition is bound to be an issue and that
it will win out is almost certain.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Governor Philipp in his Memorial
day proclamation, urges its observ-
ance this year include prayers for the
soldiers who have answered their na-
tion's call and others who will join
the colors later. Our Memorial days
of the past have been full of remem-
brance of those who have passed on
to the world beyond, the men who wore
the blue in other wars, and it is fit-
ting that this year should include
the memory of the young men in the
khaki of the present generation. We
are on the way of raising an immense
army of men, a far greater army than
this nation has ever contemplated.
We are entering into a new era in our
national history, becoming a world
power in the cordon of armed forces
that are closing around the center of
fighting in Europe. Even now our
bluejackets are scouring the waters
of European shores for the enemy's
vessels, our hospital units are in
France on the firing line, our air-
men are doing death and destruction to
the foe, and here at home we are pre-
paring to send some thirty or forty thou-
sand men to a foreign shore to take
part in the great war. The country
on Wednesday, May 30, should deal
with this new problem, and the men of
war today should be prayed for and
their patriotism given the mark of ap-
proval by those who take part in the
program of the day. Let us honor
the departed dead and the living sol-
diers of today as well, both the griz-
zled veterans of the Sixties, the "Boys
of Ninety-eight," and the youths of
1917.

OFF TO EUROPE.

"Black Bill" Pershing is off for
Europe at the head of the pick of the
United States army. Ask any regu-
lar army officer what this means and
he will quickly tell you that it means
the greatest fighting unit the world
has ever seen. They are thoroughly
drilled, properly seasoned, carefully
groomed and perfectly equipped for
the grueling struggle that are about
to be fought. The last twelve months' ser-
vice in and out of Mexico, along the
international boundary, has hard-
ened the rank and file of these fight-
ing men as months of parson duty
never could have done. They are un-
der the command of a fighting man
whose life has been devoted to his
work as a soldier. A graduate of one
of the greatest military training
schools of the world—West Point—a
soldier in one of the best drilled ar-
mies of the world, he will lead in
Europe a host of men who have every
confidence in his judgment, and as
one officer at the central army head-
quarters in Chicago, said recently:
"They will be ready to answer any
call for duty and the honor of the
United States will gain new glory by
their presence on the foreign soil. All
hall to Pershing and his army."

THE BOY SCOUTS.

The Boy Scouts are playing their
part in this preparation for war by
taking the places of men needed to
fight, both in camps as orderlies and
messengers, in the fields and in the
cities, taking the places of others
whose value directs them to other
channels of work. Like the workers
in the Red Cross societies they are
filling a niche in preparing this nation
for eventualities and while a non-mil-
itary organization taught to love na-
ture and not to kill or maim the crea-
tures of God they are trained in dis-
cipline and obedience, the fundamen-
tal principles of manhood, essentials to
building character. In this day and
age of universal training it is unfor-
tunate that every boy of suitable age
could not be enrolled as a member of
this corps of honest and faithful
workers and receive the training and
be inspired by the spirit the true scout
displays. The nation is proud of its
boy scout organizations and Janesville
has reason to rejoice in the various
organizations established in our midst.

Every man to his own particular
work. The patriot who carries a
sword, or shoulders a rifle, or rides a
horse, or drives a team, or directs an
automobile, or cares for the sick and
wounded, or who works in the quar-
termaster's department, or in any

other line of army activity, does his
own individual part. On the high
seas there is much seemingly trivial
and unimportant duty to be per-
formed but absolutely necessary to the
coal trimmer to the admiral of the
fleet. In peaceful pursuits there are
their activities and all are essential
to the one great good, but the worker,
in whatever capacity—soldier, sailor,
artisan or work in the factory or
field—should put his whole heart and
soul into the work and feel a pride in
doing the task he is set to, for how
menial it may appear, with one
thought, it is for the national good.

Company M is rapidly recruiting up
and with the date for the selective
draft approaching it is possible that
many young men who have not hith-
erto enlisted will make application.
Those already in the ranks when
equipped and the company is ordered
out, will be among the first to taste
real life while the later ones will
have to undergo the hardships that
befall the average "rookie."

Secretary McAdoo is finding that
the people of the United States do
not fall over themselves to subscribe
for the Liberty loan as he thought
they would. It is not a lack of pa-
triotism, but a lack of foresight in ad-
vertising these loans and explaining
the reasons for them. The quicker Uncle
Sam finds that out the better it will
be for his finances to say the least.

The loss of the Brandenburg ring
by Emperor William is credited by the
superstitious German peasants as the
cause for the recent reversal of arms
in the western war front. Perhaps it
may lead to the ultimate overthrow
of the present ruling house of the
German empire if the belief becomes
strong enough to rouse the ignorant
classes from their term of servitude.

Out in Kansas City a man who lost
his legs in a railroad wreck and re-
cently made a new pair, was recently
run over by a street car and his
artificial limbs crushed. He sued and
obtained judgment, and while waiting
for the court to decide the case made
himself a new pair of pedal extremities.
His ancestors were not yankees,
either.

Wisconsin editors and publishers
ate of a meal at Madison recently that
was made from hitherto rejected arti-
cles of food. No one who ate the alfalfa
sandwich tasted like hay, or the other
dishes like clover, the soy beans were
delicious and the experimental meal
opened the eyes of many to possibili-
ties in case of need.

The spring rains have brought out
the wild flowers in profusion. The
love of nature is revived and the hope
for the future is pictured in the dainty
blue violet and even in the dandelion,
God's "flowers" whom all may pick
and enjoy.

ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

THE NOISANCE.

At the movie shows I seldom throw
a stone. When a squalling babe is squalling
it to itself.
Nor when he who's at my rear
Cackles loudly in my ear.
These are things that never bother
me a bit.

Then again I never hanker for to
be a hero.
Those who give away the plot of
every scene
Nor the addle-pated bird
Who reads each and every word
In a whisper as they throw it on the
screen.

At the movies it will frequently
occur by a pesky he or her.
We have mentioned just a few.
That are bothersome, it's true,
Still we manage to abide them, as it
were.
But it always gets me going at a
know.
When the villain steals a heroine
or so.
Goes and sags her in a den.
Gives her a knife and a then.
Several people right before me rise
to go.

HAPPY THOUGHT.

Have a little Pep Go. The
Self-Starter is lots more of a Hit
than the Crank.

Lines Upon a Lady's Face.
By "Lines upon a lady's face"
(A pun, to be quite truthful)
We mean the wrinkles one can trace
When she's no longer youthful.

And thus the little crowfoot crow,
(These parodies are clever!)
"Oh, rouge may come and rouge may
go.
But I go on forever!"

The Men with a little
Political Pull soon think he's
the whole Pull.

Most Likely.
"I really don't see what your daugh-
ter sees in me," said the bashful
suitor modestly to her father.
"A meal ticket," most likely," said
he, absently.

The culture of the potato is finding
greater favor than the kultur of the
Kaiser.

Keeping Them Off.

When one is trying to grow grass
in the front yard and all the little
boys in the neighborhood race after
their balls over one's yard one often
feels like going in the house and
having a real good cry. It just seems
hopeless. So little is to be gained by
speaking to the boys. The writer re-
cently stepped out on his porch to
admonish a lad who was plowing
through the young grass on the lawn.
There it was, the lad, before
reaching the lad the admonishment
might have succeeded. The intention
was to buttonhole the young fel-
low and speak to him earnestly on
the cause of the foreman's property.
He slipped from our grasp, however,
and the incident was closed except
for the hooting of the lad's compari-
sons who sat along the curb across
the street. There are various ways
of keeping the boys off your lawn.
Some favor the idea of threatening to
call a policeman, others prefer to
shake a stick. All of the different
ways have their merits. But none of
them do any good.

A RIDDLE.

"I'm harder than a rock or yet
I'm harder than a piece of brick;
I'm harder than a carving set,
I'm harder than a knocker's hide.
I'm harder than—so many "thans,"
I'm harder than I'd care to hope
to tell them all. What am I? Ans.:
I am a cake of guest-room soap."

STAGE FINAL CLASH
ON DRY REFERENDUM
IN HOUSE TONIGHT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 21.—What will
probably be the final skirmish in the
legislature over the Dry referendums
will take place tonight in the as-
sembly. The question will be on a
reconsideration of the vote of Friday
by which the assembly refused to re-
call the measure from the governor
for the purpose of amendment. The
governor in a message to the legisla-
ture last week stated that he would
veto the bill unless amended to allow
brewers in the state to manufacture
liquor to be shipped to other states.
The friends of the Dry bill are de-
termined to fight to the bitter finish
any attempt to bring the bill back to
the house. The governor must call
the assembly in a message to the legisla-
ture at 11 o'clock, and the Dry men
maintain that it would be impossible
to get the resolution recalling the
bill passed in both the assembly and
the senate. It is quite pos-
sible that a call of the house will be
demanded tonight if a full representa-
tion is not present.

Must Fix Responsibility.
"There is one thing that I am
interested in right now and that is in
keeping the record straight," said As-
semblyman Ely, author of the referen-
dum bill, "and that is the responsibility
for such action shall be fixed where it
properly belongs."

"The friends of the bill charge, and
we charge, if it opens the door to
the liquor traffic, it is purely an attempt
to kill this bill. The amendments he
asked are simply blinds and pretexts
raised for the purpose of getting the
bill back on the floor, where the
oxyrhynchion process would be com-
pleted. There isn't any one on the
ground here who is watching the pro-
position at close range who doesn't
admit this, and every member of the
assembly knows it. The plan has as-
sumed such brazen proportions that
even the wets are openly admitting
that the plan to bring the bill back is
for the purpose of killing it."

"The record shows it as graphically
as anything can. In the roll call of
last Friday on the vote to bring the
bill back for amendment there were
twenty-seven votes for the resolution.
Of these twenty-seven votes, eighteen
were from members who have at
every stage of the game, who don't
want the bill, who don't want a
referendum that will allow the people
to vote out the saloonkeeper, but will
give them no opportunity to vote out
the brewers. Would these gentlemen
support the measure if the Dry vote
agreed to the amendments asked by
the governor? Of course not. These
members know, as do all of the other
members, that the governor's face and
himself of the embarrassment of a veto."

"It is important for the people to
know just what the real situation is
and what the real parliamentary
standpoint is. If the recall resolution
were passed, the bill would be exactly
where it was when introduced. The
months would be undone. The bill
would again have to be engrossed and
passed upon final passage in both the
assembly and the senate. It would
again be open to amendments of every
description."

Brewery Interests Game.

"The game that has always been
worked by the brewery crowd is not
being done. The game is to wear
down the other fellow out. They know
that a large share of the strength of
the referendum vote has come from the
farmers. They know that it is impos-
sible to keep the farmers here and no
one knows better than the brewery lob-
bists that it would be practically im-
possible for the Dry vote to keep their
strength at this time of the year."

"The bill has been in the legislature
for five months. Every conceivable
amendment, change and correction
has been made. The Dry vote has
repeatedly been made in the state
press that the governor would sign
the bill if passed by both houses of
the legislature. That statement has
never been denied by the governor. It
seems, therefore, that at the last
minute the governor would insist
upon amendments that would undo the
whole work of the last five months.
The Dry vote in the legislature
have the whole fight over again.
It is nothing but a move to kill the
bill. For that reason we are fighting
right now to keep the responsibility
where it belongs."

BERNE OR THE HAGUE
FOR PEACE CONGRESS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

The Hague, Netherlands, May 21.—
Where will the eventual peace con-
gress be held, at Berne or the Hague?
The question has recently formed the
subject of public discussion in the
Netherlands, where it is naturally
fixed on for that purpose. That the
choice will lie between these two
there is considered here little reason
to doubt. Either city would form a
convenient center so far as its situa-
tion is concerned, but the presence of
the peace palace in Holland's diplo-
matic capital, and the Hague's gen-
eral reputation as the scene of the
peace conference, give it, it is
claimed, an advantage over its as-
sumed rival.

Holland has a great interest in the
choice falling on The Hague, for that
city has the only chance of her secur-
ing a voice in the weighty conference
that will fix Europe's destinies. As
peace congresses have been held in
the nation which hosts the mouths of
three of northern Europe's great
waterways—the Rhine, the Meuse and
the Scheldt—the sitting of such a
congress at the Hague might prove
of the greatest advantage to Holland,
quite apart from the welcome interna-
tional prestige which necessarily
would go to the state within whose
borders it is held.

GROW SOMETHING.

Grand Rapids, May 21.—Fifteen hun-
dred bushels of seed potatoes have
been distributed, 100 bushels of beans
have been given out, sweet corn, cab-
bage, rutabagas and other vegetables
have been sent abroad to seed every
vacant plot in sight here. The nor-
mal potato output will be increased
30,000 bushels, it is said.
Chippewa Falls, May 21.—Chippewa
falls has the largest high school
farm in the state to hear the boys,
who are planting twenty-three
acres—tell it. The agricultural class
is going to raise seed crops of po-
tatoes, beans, barley and corn.
Milwaukee, May 21.—One hundred
and fifty-five bushels of seed potatoes
were ordered by vacant lot gardeners
within twenty-four hours after the
garden commission announced the
offer. More are wanted.
Milwaukee, May 21.—Hero medals
are offered by the Rotary club to
every boy who accepts and sticks to
a job on a farm. More requests
from farmers for the 100 per cent—have
been received than the number of
boys applying.

AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEPT

ALLEN B. WEST, Director

WHAT TO DO NOW.

1. Spray your fruit trees with Bor-
deaux and arsenate of lead combined,
for fungus diseases and for killing in-
sects. Do not combine the two always
add the arsenate to the lime water,
instead of pouring it into the com-
bined copper sulphate and lime. This
is important. A good bulletin on
fruit diseases is Bulletin No. 3, Wis-
consin Department of Agriculture.
2. If you have not started plant-
ing there is still time to put in the
hardy vegetables, peas, splats, let-
tuce, radishes, and so forth. If you
have lettuce and radishes up, let
plant some more for later use. If you
have started tomatoes in house or
hot-bed it is time to transplant them
from the seed box into pots or tin
cans or pasteboard boxes. Don't put
them out in the ground yet.

3. Get your seed potatoes for your
late main crop ready for planting by
spreading it out in a dry place to
harden up for later planting. Some
people plant late potatoes at this time
and some about June 1st. Potatoes
should be planted in a dry place where
there is plenty of moisture. If one
could forecast the season he would
know just when to plant. Lacking
that ability we must chance it. In
one year or two you will wish he had
waited and vice versa.

4. Cultivate your unplanted ground.
Stirring the ground warms it, con-
serves moisture and kills the weeds,
and one advantage of this late work
is the opportunity it gives for cul-
tivation before the crop is in. The more
you cultivate it now the less you will
need to do later.

5. Don't plant beans until the
ground warms up. Inquiries reveal
the fact that people are getting im-
patient about planting beans. You may
raise beans if you plant now, but the
chance of failure of the beans is too
great to waste this year.

Because so many are asking the
following detailed directions about
planting beans are given here. They
are taken from Circular 71, entitled
"Grow Beans," published under the
direction of the State Council of De-
fense by the extension department of
the University of Wisconsin. These
directions are for growing beans over
larger areas than the average garden
but may be adapted to the garden,
where the beans may be either planted
in rows or hills.

Best Soils for Beans.

The sandy and sand loam soils are
best adapted for this crop. While
beans will grow well on good soils,
the advantage of this late work can
be profitably increased by adding
to normal bean acreage. Ten to
twelve counties in the central part of
the state and the lighter soils north-
west of them are especially adapted to
this crop.

The navy bean is the variety most
generally grown in Wisconsin. It is
a large bean, black, brown, and
white—are grown to some extent.
But in times like these it's well to
stick to the navy bean—we know it
best.

ALL URGED TO MAKE
COMFORT BAGS FOR
MEN OF COMPANY M

Red Cross Society Gives Instructions
as to Makeup of Comfort Bags
for Local Militiamen.

It is urged that the women be a gen-
erous response to the call made by
the local Red Cross chapter for as-
sistance in furnishing a comfort bag
for each member of Company M. The
local chapter has been organized for
the purpose of making up comfort bags
for the men of the troops in Europe.
The experience of the troops in Europe
and of our own soldiers on the Mexi-
can border has shown that these bags
truly deserve their name of comfort
bags.

There are two ways in which any
one may assist in this work.
First, they may contribute to the
local chapter money to be used in
making up the bags. The size of the bag
and the contents of the bags are
entirely for this purpose and contri-
butions of any size are welcome. The
pledge of the money should be left
either at the Commercial Club where
a representative of the Red Cross is
always present, or at the Red Cross
room in the city hall; or may be sent
by mail addressed either to the local
chapter, or to the Red Cross chapter,
Commercial Club, or chairman of the hos-
pital supplies committee, city hall.

The second way in which assist-
ance can be given is by making up the
bags to make and fill one or
more comfort bags. These may be
made out of any strong, washable
material and should have a draw
string at the top. The size of the bag
depends upon the contents, but the
size 13 by 13 has been found very
convenient and is adopted as the gen-
eral standard. In filling the bags one
may follow the list of desired articles
the choice of articles and may use
many articles which doubtless they
now have in their own home. In or-
der to assist those who wish to
contribute to the Red Cross chapter,
the chapter has ordered a supply of the most necessary
articles, and through the kindness
and co-operation of the Woolworth
store and McChes & Buss have been
able to secure these articles at a con-
siderable reduction from the usual
price. These articles will be at the
Red Cross rooms in the city hall and
any one who wishes to make a con-
tribution for the purpose of filling
comfort bags may do so. It is
expected these articles will be at the
city hall the first of next week. It
is also hoped that any who have left
the city hall the first of next week
do not wish to fill a complete com-
fort bag will donate these articles for
this purpose and leave them either at
the Commercial Club or at the Red
Cross rooms.

A list of articles which are consid-
ered most important is given below.
One may use one's choice in making
up the bags, but most of these articles
should be included.
Bakel covered sewing cotton No. 30,
white sewing cotton, No. 30, khaki

"Liberty Loan"

Our Services, without
charge, are at your disposal
for making subscriptions to
the government war loan.

We gladly furnish details
of the loan on request.

The Grange Bank

Evansville, Wisconsin.

J. P. Porter, Vice-President.
C. Richardson, President.
Leonard P. Eager, Cashier.

ABE MARTIN



Remember th' ole five-cent soup
bone that'd make a dinner for a
tiger? If you must raise chickens
in town banduff 'em.

Liquor Tax.

Washington, D. C., May 21.—The
liquor section of the war tax bill
which would increase the levy on
whiskey from \$1.10 to \$2.20 a gallon,
was adopted despite the efforts of
prohibitionists to defeat the increase.
They maintained, saloonists and dis-
tillers sought the tax to trench their
position.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, May 21.—Mr. and Mrs.
Pat Sweeney of Chicago spent Sunday
at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs.
G. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee of Janes-
ville were Sunday visitors at the home
of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Pear-
son.

At a meeting of the members of the
Norwegian Lutheran church held yester-
day, Rev. Linnevald informed the
members of the church he had re-
ceived a call from a church at Glen-
wood, Minn. The congregation there
is called under advancement and
passed a resolution asking Rev. Linne-
vald to remain. Rev. Linnevald de-
parted for Glenwood Saturday, where they
will be visiting at the home of relatives.

Alice Nichols returned today from a
visit of ten days at Pinceton, Montello
and Chicago.

Mrs. E. S. Hatch attended the fun-
eral of the late Willett Decker, at
Janesville, today.

E. M. Ladd was a Janesville busi-
ness caller today.
John Musschl was a Chicago pas-
senger this morning.

Graduation
Gifts

We have just received a line of
beautiful

Ribbon
Novelties

Hand made and hand colored
Lingerie Sets, Corsage Orna-
ments, Floral Brooches, Lingerie
Clasps, Slipper Bags, etc.
Dainty, expensive and useful
15c to \$2.00.

Pringle Bros. Co.,

Edgerton, Wis.

Many conservative advertisers are
using the classified columns. They
find it pays.

REHBERG'S

Great Shoe Department

Ladies' Pumps in black and
white, \$3.50 to \$6.00.
White Canvas Pumps, \$2.50
to \$4.00.
White Canvas Shoes, \$3.50 to
\$6.00.
Ladies' White Buck and
Grey Kid Shoes, \$6.00 to \$11.
Featuring an unusual value at
\$7.50.
MEN'S SHOES: Best values in
town, fit and comfort guaranteed.

DR. L.J. WOODWORTH

DENTIST

815 Hayes Bldg. Janesville, Wis.
Both Phones.

Alheneeds

For Underwear, Waist and
Garter supports

50c each

For sale only by

R. M.

Bostwick & Son

Merchants of Fine Clothes.
Main St. at No. 16 South.

KODAK

Bring us your Films, Plates
and Film Packs for high
grade developing and print-
ing.
Prompt service and low
prices.
Films all sizes, rolls of 5
or 8, 10c per roll.
Prints, 3c, 4c and 5c.

SMITH'S

PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

CORSETS SOUTH ROOM. CORSETS SOUTH ROOM.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Redfern Corsets.

are designed and shaped with the greatest care on
fashionable lines, and will be invaluable to you in
acquiring the grace and symmetry so necessary to
this season's fashions.

Won't you come in as soon as possible and let us
show you these new Redfern models?

The girl of today is the woman of tomorrow, and
she may always keep her youthful lines if she wears
the right corset when she is a girl for her developing
form.

We cheerfully fit corsets for the young as for the
woman of mature years—in fact, we prefer to fit the
growing girl who apparently has no lines, for we know
that if we can take her figure in time we can give it
lines with a Redfern Corset.

Made by an appointment with our corset specialist—
she will personally inspect your Redfern fitting.



CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, May 19.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Richardson of Vermillion, South Dakota, are visiting their niece, Mrs. Nettie Scott.

Miss Fanny Conley will entertain the Puella club on Tuesday evening.

Miss Florette Lane of Janesville is spending the weekend with Miss Clara Surpasson.

Miss Minnie Pursett visited in Beloit on Friday.

Miss Clara Lloyd returned to her home at Yankton, South Dakota, after a few weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Palmer Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Smith and family, returned from Milwaukee on Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Helen Politz.

E. H. Helmer went to Madison on Friday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wise and little daughter, Meryl, motored out from Milwaukee today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Will Dykeman and other relatives over Sunday.

Miss Martha Nitz came from Beloit this evening to visit at her home over Sunday.

James Chilson and mother of Beloit were here to attend the class play on Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Salisbury and children, Lawrence and Ruth, spent the day at Janesville.

Miss Maude Blodgett of Sharon attended the senior class play here on Friday evening.

Mrs. George Scott and son, Evans, of Avon, and Mrs. Chester Dean of Ames, Iowa, were visiting Clinton today.

The seventh and eighth grades en-

joyed a picnic at Woodlawn, Delavan lake, today, chaperoned by their teacher, Miss Dennis, and had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Evans, F. W. Bales, Miss Ham, Miss Rau, Mrs. Huzzewitz, Mrs. Glenn Crabtree, M. M. Murray, and Roy Osborne.

Miss Jennie Nelson came home from Delavan today to visit until Thursday.

Miss Wilva Phillips is spending the week-end at her home at Evansville.

George Clapper is packing his household goods for shipment to Rockford, where he is now located.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie, May 20.—Misses Helen Stiles and Ruth Hopkins of Madison and Miss Esther King of Beloit were week end guests last week of Miss Jessie Menzies. Miss Menzies entertained a number of young ladies at a luncheon on Saturday in honor of her guests.

Robert Hadden and Mrs. R. W. Lamb spent the latter part of last week with relatives in Lod.

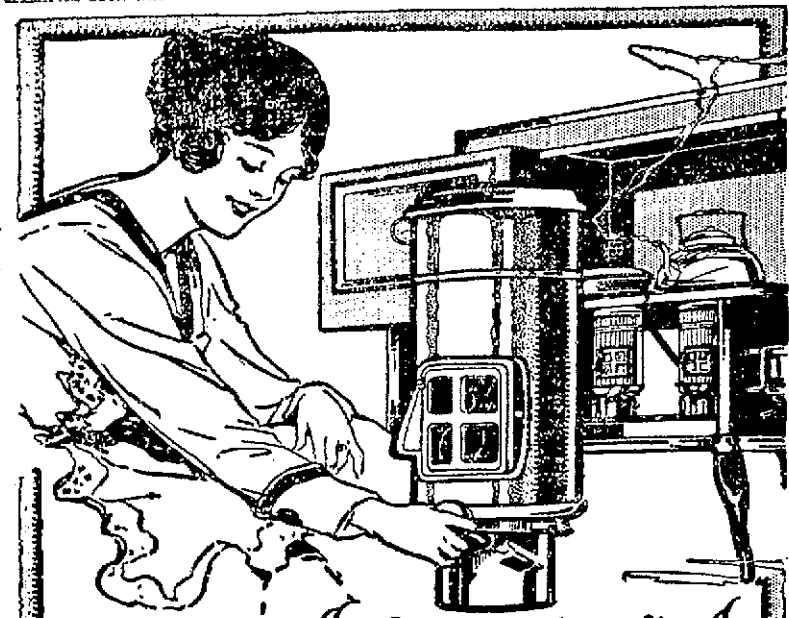
Miss Mary McLeay was a Walworth visitor last week.

Mrs. Margaret Barlass has returned from spending the past winter in Le Roy, New York.

Charles and his daughter, Mrs. Gordon Gilliland, who is making a short visit with relatives here.

HEAVY RAIN SATURDAY PUT OUT FOREST FIRE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Green Bay, Wis., May 21.—Forest fires in Oconto and Shawano counties were extinguished by the heavy rain of Saturday. Farming districts and city gardens were benefited to the extent of many thousands of dollars by the rainfall.



The heat is off-when you turn it off

You have instant heat for cooking. You can change from quick to slow heat by the turn of a handle. You can control the temperature exactly if you have a New Perfection Oil Cook Stove

and then you can keep the soup simmering at just the right temperature. Take the soup off, turn up the flame, boil the water fresh for tea in five minutes. Now turn it off. You don't need it any more, and what's the use of wasting fuel? Even if it is cheap. Can't do that with wood or coal, can you?

You can with the New Perfection. It makes flexible heat, adapts itself to any need and degree of temperature for frying, baking, boiling or roasting.

It's the long blue chimney giving perfect combustion. No backing to get on your clothes. No ashes to remove. No grate to shake down. Easy to fill. Easy to light. Easy to rock. There it stands shining like all your other home appliances, ready, light, quick. Convenient for the next meal. Ask your dealer to demonstrate this stove.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) 72 W. Adams St., Chicago, U.S.A.

For Best Results Use Perfection Oil

Full Line of "Perfection" Oil Stoves carried in Janesville

TALK TO LOWELL

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

A Transient Home For The World's Most Popular Blouses

A "transient" home we say and we use the word advisedly—for the Blouses that come to us so frequently, never remain but for a very brief time.

This frequent turning of stock and our close co-operation with the makers means that.

- Styles are always newest.
- Making and Selling Costs are Lower.
- Values Consequently are Better.

The World's Most Popular \$1 Blouses, The Wirthmor

The famous Wirthmor Blouses are sold in just one good store in every city and they are sold here only.

Charming new styles, as illustrated, on sale tomorrow Main Floor. North Room.



News Notes from Movieland

—BY DAISY DEAN—

The movies, under present conditions, do not entirely satisfy patrons, exhibitors, producers, directors, actors or writers.

Each blames the others. "Improvement will not come until exhibitors, producers, directors and actors realize the importance of good scenarios."

"Custard-pie comedy, the fatuous average, the slobber serial, will continue as long as authors continue to regard moving pictures as a by-product of their work, to be sold for cheap money."

Channing Pollock, like some others who have tried writing for the movies, has given up. This, he says, is because his share of the income derived from fifteen picture plays a year was less than the income derived from one of the eighteen plays he has written—with two exceptions.

WHAT'S IN A SCRIPT? We are now informed that every script needs nine qualities. Otherwise it is not merely a script, but automatically becomes a returned manuscript.

See if the movie you think maybe you'll write down and send some where some day had these nine things:

- First—Fundamental idea of interest to the average auditor.
- Second—Logical premises, logical sequence, logical conclusion.
- Third—Characteristic action.
- Fourth—Dramatic value in thought, commonly known as the mental hunch.
- Fifth—Constant growth progression of the story.
- Sixth—Beauty, harmony, simplicity, color. By simplicity is meant for the story to run along in one straight channel and not have a number of branches.
- Seventh—Picturesque value.
- Eighth—Picturesque value.
- Ninth—Novelty in treatment.

Sidney Drew says he's sorry he has only one son to give for his country. So he has been busy recruiting recruits for the United States army. "The Battle of the Season," the latest new picture, will be his last before he joins the American ambulance corps.

Mrs. Drew adds her "bit" by making bandages and gauze sponges.

W. S. Hart, western movie star, was born of British parents living in Newburgh, N. Y., and grew up in Dakota.

Valeska Suratt celebrated the advent of spring by blooming forth in



Bath Clifford.

The moving picture camera caught Bath Clifford in the act of wading across the stream while Blue Bird is screening an absorbing story, "A Kentucky Cinderella," was being prepared by Rupert Julian.

a black silk gown decorated with white lilies.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, May 21.—Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Gahagan entertained the members of the senior class Saturday evening. Refreshments were served. Elizabeth Driver pleasantly entertained a number of young ladies Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Kittie Morris.

A delicious luncheon was served.

P. F. Garthwaite of Rockford, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Garthwaite.

Miss Alice Hull is spending a few days with friends at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond of Lima were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stockman.

Charles Mullen of Madison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen.

W. S. Agnew has gone to New Glarus on business.

The senior class of the high school enjoyed a picnic at Duck lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Miles of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Maxwell.

Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. Gates, and G. K. Butts motored to Evansville, Sunday, and spent the day with relatives.

Helen Cullen is numbered among the sick.

Miss Ruby Agnew of Madison spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Agnew.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith and little daughter, Olive, have been spending a few days with Edgerton relatives.

Walter Fulton of Company C, Whitewater, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fulton.

Mrs. W. H. Leonard has returned from Beloit where she was called by the illness of her son, Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chatfield had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chatfield and family of Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chatfield and daughter, and Miss Hazel Chatfield of Janesville.

Brodhead News

SONS OF VETERANS HOLD BIG PATRIOTIC MEETING

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Brodhead, May 21.—A patriotic meeting was held in Post Hall of Brodhead Camp No. 40 Sons of Veterans. Visiting members of the order were present from Madison, Oregon and Stoughton. There were speeches and music and four recruits were mustered in. The meeting was a great success.

Union Temperance Meeting.
A union temperance meeting was held in the Congregational church on Sunday evening. Besides music by the church choir, there were vocal solos by Misses Esther Wilkinson and Ruth Luchinsinger. Rev. C. N. Roy of Madison made a short talk and the address of the evening was by Rev. Wright of the Presbyterian church, who after his address showed a number of slides which were much enjoyed.

Personal Items.
Miss Charlotte Preston spent Saturday in Monroe.

Mrs. Crapper and children went to Darlington Saturday, where they were guests of relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. A. Sutherland and son, Dr. J. Sutherland, were Monroe visitors Saturday.

A. Cooley went to New Glarus Saturday, joining Mrs. Cooley there in a short visit to their grandson, Harry Cooley, and family.

Dorothy Reeder of Orfordville spent Saturday in Brodhead, the guest of Dorothy Cole.

Charles Levee of Madison, South Dakota, arrived here on Saturday to join Mrs. Levee in a visit to relatives and old friends.

Wilbert Murphy was home from Appleton to spend Sunday.

Charles Marshall, student at the University of Wisconsin, spent Sunday at home.

Frank Fleck of Beloit spent Sunday with Brodhead relatives.

Mrs. Charles Olsen of Janesville spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Marshall and Mrs. W. E. Leek.

Miss Bortha Maveus was a passenger to Beloit Sunday.

Mrs. G. O. Gieson went to Orfordville Saturday to spend Sunday with friends.

Ambitious and conservative people who have anything to dispose of use the want ads.

"THE PASSING SHOW" PLAYED AT MYERS

Saturday Night Audience Regaled With Much Music, Singing and Dancing.

"The Passing Show of 1916" was presented in two acts and sixteen scenes, not including the prologue, which paved the way for the scenes of opulence and splendor which followed. Act one showed the "Montmartre," "Plaza Circle," Madame Frisbee's Dressmaking Establishment, "Columbus Circle," "A Modern Garage," "On the Rio Grande," "On the Border" which showed the cavalry charge of the U. S. Cavalry across the Mexican border. Act two showed a "Grecian Bath," "A Day's Night," "Potash and Perlmutter's Loan

BEVERLY

Special for Today

The Blue Bird Co. offers, VIOLET MERSEREAU in

"Little Miss Nobody"

Five Acts.

EXTRA COMEDY TODAY

TUESDAY

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

—IN—

"Marriage A La Carte"

And Other Features.

No Advance in Prices.

WEDNESDAY

Special Feature

The World's Greatest

Actress

SARAH BERNHARDT

IN

"MOTHERS OF FRANCE"

THURSDAY

HENRY B. WALTHALL

and

MARY CHARLESON in

"A Saint's Adventure"

And Other Features

FRIDAY

VALESKA SURATT in

"HER VICTIM"

And Other Features

U. S. WAR ENTRY AIDS HOME RULE OR IRISH

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

London, May 21.—That the entry of the United States into the war may influence a settlement of the Irish problem—self government for Ireland—is now not only the subject of comment in the Irish newspapers but is forming an absorbing topic for editorials and special articles in the Northcliffe press, notably the London Times. It is even suggested that America may have a direct hand in the settlement of its influence in Irish affairs is said to be shown in increased recruiting in Ireland.

The Freeman's Journal, the official organ of the Nationalist party, says: "It is quite true that nobody would expect America to interfere in England's domestic differences, but as time goes on it is unthinkable that America, fighting for the principle of self-determination, should not have such a large population of Irishmen in her states, will not point out to England the necessity of action in accordance with her own principles."

The Times suggests that "if an American contingent is sent to Europe it should visit Ireland on its way to France. The Irish people," it says, "are bewildered and almost paralyzed by the new turn of events. There is an end to all talk of England's war and of sympathy with Germany. The whole fabric of their anti-recruiting propaganda is undermined. Never at heart reluctant to fight, some of them heartily ashamed of their idleness, and some of them hold back almost by force the young Irishmen are beginning to perceive to see this spreading struggle for freedom in a new and larger light."

"No one would lightly involve the American republic in our own domestic difficulties, but it would be sheer folly not to recognize that Nationalist Ireland is still far closer, akin to Irish Americans than to Englishmen."

Some of the papers estimate that there are 250,000 able bodied men in Ireland who are eligible for military service.

TRAVEL

Quantity of attractive, scenic literature just received by the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office.

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT

Pallas Pictures

Presents

George Reban

In

The Bond

Between

A Dallas Para-

mount Picture

TUESDAY

Daniel Frohman Presents

PAULINE FREDERICK

in a Picturization of Al-

phonse Daudet's Immortal

S A P H O

All Seats, 10c

RULE AGAINST TEACHERS BELONGING TO UNIONS

Chicago, May 21.—The teachers' federation has severed its connection with organized labor, it was announced today by the Chicago Federation, because of the ruling of Jacob Loeb, superintendent of schools, prohibiting teachers to membership in labor unions.

Myers

Matinee daily at 2:30.
Evenings 7:30 and 9:00.

NOTICE!

On account of the non-arrival of the film there will be no showing of "Pride" tonight.

TOMORROW, matinee and night, "The Romance of Billy Goat Hill," from the novel of that name.

Matinee, all seats 5c.
Evening, all seats 10c.

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY

Matinee 2:30. Night 7:30 and 9:00

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in

"Marriage A La Carte"

See This Charming Picture Tuesday

No Advance in Prices

ADULTS 10c. CHILDREN 5c.

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

The World's Greatest Actress

SARAH BERNHARDT in

Her Greatest Triumph,

"Mothers of France"

A Message From The Mothers of France

To The Mothers of America

Positively, the Greatest Production The Famous Bernhardt Has Ever Appeared in.

Direct from The Strand Theatre, New York.

3--Complete Shows Wednesday--3

Matinee at 2:30. All Seats 10c.

Night 7:30 and 9:00. All Seats 15c.

The French Government is Part Owner of

This Wonderful Picture.

Could you still love me if you knew of my great sorrow? Would you bring to justice the man who is responsible for my disgrace? Were the questions the Woman asked of the Man What Was His Answer?

—See

NELL SHIPMAN, WILLIAM DUNCAN and a score of the other Vitagraph stars in

GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN

From James Oliver Curwood's Famous Book

AT THE MAJESTIC 2 DAYS ONLY

TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY

Special Music

MISS RUTH BINGHAM VIOLIN SOLOIST

Performances 2:30, 7:30, 9:15.

No children under 16 Admitted.

Matinees, 15c. Evenings, 20c.

Note by Manager:

Owing to the extremely high rental price of this film the admission charge has been very much higher than ours wherever it has been exhibited. No other exhibitor in this city would pay such a rental. But because we use practically all of Greater-Vitagraph's films we secured it at a price which permits us to exhibit it at the low price of 15c and 20c.

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MISS THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl nearly four years old. I have known a certain boy for three years and for two years I was the only girl he went with. Then he met another girl and started going with her. He said he didn't like me any more. I was very sad. I didn't know what to do. I didn't know how to get him back. I didn't know how to make him love me again. I didn't know how to make him see that I was the only girl for him. I didn't know how to make him see that I was the only girl who loved him. I didn't know how to make him see that I was the only girl who was true to him. I didn't know how to make him see that I was the only girl who was loyal to him. I didn't know how to make him see that I was the only girl who was faithful to him. I didn't know how to make him see that I was the only girl who was devoted to him. I didn't know how to make him see that I was the only girl who was loving to him. I didn't know how to make him see that I was the only girl who was caring to him. I didn't know how to make him see that I was the only girl who was kind to him. I didn't know how to make him see that I was the only girl who was gentle to him. I didn't know how to make him see that I was the only girl who was sweet to him. I didn't know how to make him see that I was the only girl who was beautiful to him. I didn't know how to make him see that I was the only girl who was perfect to him. I didn't know how to make him see that I was the only girl who was everything to him. I didn't know how to make him see that I was the only girl who was his heart and home.

Since you like the boy so much, I think you should let him come back. The fact that he was with the other girl doesn't really matter. He and she are probably friends and nothing more. He would not have written the letter without sincerely wanting to see you. You must watch your jealousy and not let it get the better of you again. Give him another chance. When he comes back, refuse to talk about past slights or you will feel sorry for yourself and be touchy. Begin all over again with your friendship. It is easier for a person to apologize and come back than to be generous and take some one back.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls seventeen years old. We have been going with two boys for several months and everything went all right until one night one of them brought his girl cousin up to get acquainted. We are rather backward in talking the first time we meet any one and we didn't have anything to say. They only stayed about half an hour, and then they both went away with the cousin. They didn't say anything about coming up again. About three days after one of them moved out of town and didn't say a word to us. We haven't seen or heard from him since.

Now we see the other boy with the other fellow's cousin quite often. Should we speak when we meet them on the street? What do you suppose was the reason for their acting the way they did? I would speak if I were you. I would be rather childish not to speak at all. They certainly did treat you shabbily, but don't let it trouble you since you tried to do your part to what they thought of.

I haven't any idea what would make them act so. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young man and I love him. There is another girl who loves him too, and he boards at her house. When he and I were going together he introduced me to her. She is very jealous of me and I don't think she has been honest in the things she has said about me. Since the last time she came to my house she has been acting funny. It goes with her now and when she speaks to me she acts as though I had said something about him and he was mad. What shall I do? Shall I ask him what makes her so funny? Don't ask him why he acts so. If the girl has said something untrue he will feel his dishonesty in my mind and realize that what she said was untrue. Perhaps you misjudged her. At any rate say nothing and pretend not to care.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am fifteen years old and go with a boy friend. He comes to my house two times a week. It is right for a boy to send a girl friend a picture of himself. If a boy offers his picture to a girl, it is all right for her to accept it.

HEALTH TALKS
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

ARTHRITIS.
"About three years ago the knuckles and small joints of my hands became enlarged," writes a correspondent. "At times they become quite painful and tender and swollen. I took six months' treatment from a rub doctor, after which he said he was very sorry, but he could do no more for me. That my trouble was arthritis. Up to that time we supposed it was rheumatism. Still it did not resemble rheumatism in many respects. My hands are usually stiff to the left, and I fear it is the trouble keeps growing worse. I shall lose the use of them. Lately, too, the back of my neck and the upper spine are lame and stiff. And for some time there has been a sharp pain or lameness in the left foot. I am rather poorly for a woman of my age, yet I do not despair of getting some relief."

"Arthritis" sounds like the name of a disease. The average person assumes it is the name of a disease. The correspondent evidently imagined the doctor was stating a diagnosis. She seems to think that "arthritis" is like "rheumatism." And so it is just as meaningless: just as

much an evasion; just as inexcusable a term for the doctor to apply. Arthritis is medical Latin for joint trouble. The patient knew she had joint trouble—that is what she consulted the doctor for. He told her she had joint trouble—in Latin. It is a great habit.

There are two kinds of doctors or healers practicing the healing art today. No matter what the school or system employed. First there are conscientious doctors. They find it pretty near picking. People don't want the truth; they want empty words. Then there are snap diagnosticians—headers who divine the nature of the trouble and proceed to treat it without the formality or expense of making a scientific diagnosis. "Rheumatism" is a fine diagnosis for the latter type of healer. "Arthritis" is still more appropriate to his method.

When a patient has joint trouble, the question is, what is the matter? Why are the joints giving trouble? What in the world has got into those joints?

One very common answer is, germs. Tuberculosis bacilli, pneumonia germs (pneumococci) from sore throats and other so-called "colds," gonococci, streptococci from some old sore throat, focus in the tonsils, about the roots of teeth, in a nasal sinus, in the gall-sac, in the appendix, in the pelvic organs of men or women. It is the doctor's first duty to determine the origin of the joint inflammation or arthritis, and his next duty to endeavor to eradicate the focus from which the trouble comes. After that the established curative measures for the joint trouble may be helpful and curative, but not otherwise. Day after tomorrow we shall say something more on this.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Another Hot Water Field
Will you kindly inform me in your column whether it is beneficial, or otherwise, to drink a glass of hot water on rising in the morning? Also whether the addition of phosphate of lime adds to the value of the practice?
Answer—Well, it won't do you any harm to take hot water. Some people find that it helps to produce normal bowel action. There is no such thing as phosphate of lime—your must be mixed with water. For that reason, it is not possible to combine phosphate of sodium or "phosphate of soda." That is a saline laxative, acting precisely like Epsom or Rochelle salts, and it would be very harmful to take any such saline habitually.

Regrettably Declined
I noticed that G. E. A. wanted a cure for ringworm. If you address, or send his address to me, I will be glad to tell him about a cure. (G. E. A.)
Answer—No correspondent's name has ever been given to any other correspondent in this column, and I am not able to accept your kind offer. Any reader desirous of doing another reader good (not doing him wrong) may explain his case to me and if it is all reasonable and proper, I will be glad to print it. But do not ask me to divulge the identity of a correspondent.

Brushes
Is the wire brush bad for the hair? I have been using them, but a girl friend tells me they injure the scalp. What kind of a brush is considered best?
Answer—Wire brushes are rather too sharp and likely to injure the scalp, if you brush as vigorously as you should. Properly made brushes with bristles set in a pneumatic pad, is another good pair especially for wavy hair. The wire brush should be washed as often as the scalp.

WAR INCREASES COST OF MISSIONARY WORK
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Dallas, Tex., May 21.—The war has touched practically all missionary fields and has made the work more difficult, but has not disturbed its progress, the Presbyterian board of foreign missions reported to the general assembly here today.
The mission numbered 1,353, with 6,242 paid year members, the report said. In past years, the board reported, 2,063 schools, 74,420 pupils, receiving training ranging from kindergarten to college grades.
Receipts for the year were \$2,255.

369, which was more than the original appropriations called for. Increased costs, due to the war, made an additional call for more than a quarter of a million necessary.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



(Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to matters of etiquette, if they are in care of this paper, if accompanied by a two-cent stamp.)

When addressing another person, look him in the eye. Be attentive to anyone who may be speaking to you. Show that you are equally ready to talk or to listen, as the case may require.

Q: When a woman makes a business call upon a man, she should never send in her card. She merely gives her name to the office attendant. Of course, if she is a business woman, and has business cards she may send them. But a woman's visiting card should never be used in such a case.

ALICE: The woman who stood talking to you in her doorway with one arm across the opening as if barring the way was very rude. She probably assumed the attitude unconsciously, however, and without intention of giving the impression that she was barring you out, since you are always been cordial in her treatment of you.

Household Hints

HOW TO MAKE SOUPS THAT NOURISH

Since many of the protein-rich foods are among the most expensive of those in common use, it is especially important to use the fullest possible use of what is bought. Not all of the meat which we buy is suitable for use as such. The masses of fat which are trimmed off before cooking are left on the plate and may be saved, rendered and used in cooking, while the bones, gristle and other refuse parts and their best use in the soup pot, where the long slow cooking in water draws out the gelatin, fat and other nutritive material they contain. This stock, as the resulting liquid is called, may serve as a basis not only of a great variety of soups, but also of gravies and sauces, and may be used for cooking vegetables, rice and similar foods. When it is used for soup, its flavor may be varied by adding various vegetables, such as carrots, onions, tomatoes, turnips and celery. It may be thickened with flour, bread crumbs or other thickening agents. (The fat from other meats and croquettes (small pieces of steak bread fried in a delicate brown in deep fat), may be put in to increase the food value of the soup and vary its appearance and taste.)

Milk Soup and Vegetable Purées.
Soup is not necessarily made from meat stock. Vegetable soups are made by boiling potatoes, beans, peas or other vegetables until soft, mashing through a sieve and the heating with a little liquid (water, milk, soup stock or whatever seems desirable) and flavoring with vegetables for such soups is an economical practice. Milk soups, which are really milk thickened and flavored with some vegetable, fish, or other food to give flavor and perhaps thickened still more with a little flour or stale bread crumbs, are both nutritious and appetizing. They furnish also an excellent means of using up skim milk. Those who wish to bring down the cost of food should remember that skim milk, a cup of which contains as much protein as a cup of whole milk, is far too valuable a food to be overlooked.

Importance of Vegetables in Soups.
In soup making it should not be forgotten that vegetables are necessary for keeping the body in health, because they are relatively rich in mineral matters and mild vegetable acids, and contain recently discovered substances without which the body processes seem not to be carried on properly. Since soups offer an excellent way of utilizing odds and ends of vegetable scraps, especially left overs and parts which otherwise would be wasted, the use of vegetable soup is often a real economy. The fact that soups can be given so many and so varied flavors, are so easily made, so generally relished and make such palatable combinations with large quantities of bread and crackers, shows that they are very useful additions to the diet.

Milk and Vegetable Soup.
One quart of skim milk, one cup bread crumbs or two large slices stale bread, small amount of spinach or water leaves lettuce (not the thick four ounces) one small sliced onion, salt.
Cut the vegetables into small pieces for cracker and cheese casserole use one and one-half cups of milk, one cup of grated cheese, ten crackers, one-quarter teaspoon of salt, flour to thicken. Either thin or thick crackers split in half can be used. Pour milk over them, but drain it off immediately. Make a white sauce with the milk, thickened slightly with flour, cheese and seasoning. Butter a baking dish, place the moist crackers in the bottom, pour over the white sauce and sauce until all the ingredients are used up. Cover the top with bread crumbs and brown in the oven.

ITS NEW CASSEROLE
For crackers and cheese casserole use one and one-half cups of milk, one cup of grated cheese, ten crackers, one-quarter teaspoon of salt, flour to thicken. Either thin or thick crackers split in half can be used. Pour milk over them, but drain it off immediately. Make a white sauce with the milk, thickened slightly with flour, cheese and seasoning. Butter a baking dish, place the moist crackers in the bottom, pour over the white sauce and sauce until all the ingredients are used up. Cover the top with bread crumbs and brown in the oven.

WOMEN STREET CLEANERS EFFICIENT IN LONDON
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
London, May 21.—The trial squad of 300 women street cleaners who have been on duty in London for the past two months has done its work most satisfactorily, according to an official report, and it is proposed to increase its membership immediately.

EDINBURGH TAXI DRIVERS WAR ON WOMEN CHAUFFEURS
[EDINBURGH SPECIAL.]
Edinburgh, Scotland, May 21.—The Edinburgh municipal authorities have decided owing to the scarcity of male labor to license women as taxicab drivers. The decision is bitterly resented by the taxicab men, who threaten to strike.

The Business of Living

Douglas Believes America Was Wholly Justified in Entering the Great War for the World's Freedom.

"Gee Mother! but I am tickled over the news. Think of it! I'm to have a new uncle. I can't think of any one I'd like for an uncle except Mr. Cressley." Jack rushed into the kitchen where his mother was at work leaving a trail of open doors behind him.

"Close the doors, Jack dear. It is not warm enough yet to leave outside doors open." When Jack retraced his steps and a series of bangs announced that all doors were closed, Eleanor said: "I knew you would be pleased over Aunt Patty's news. She wanted to tell you herself for you are such chums, and she wanted to see your surprise."

"What am I to call him, Mother?" asked the boy. "If he wants any change made he will speak for it. After they are married of course he will be Uncle Freeman." The boy dropped into silence drumming on the window pane. "Mother did you know that Mr. Freeman was going to war?" he asked.

"Yes, dear." Another silence. "I wish I was old enough to go with him," announced the child. Eleanor said: "What do you mean, thank God that the war could not take her darling away from her." He says this is the last war of the world," continued the child. "God grant that he is right," was the fervent response.

"He says this war is to finish the work begun on Concord bridge, when the shot was fired that was heard around the world. If that is so, we shall never have a chance to fight for liberty."

"There will be other work to do to help along the cause of freedom. There is always work for earnest brave men to do," was Eleanor's cheerful answer.

"It's just as though we were each of us, not one person but a whole lot of people, each of us having a part to play in the great drama of life. We must all work together and then disperse and forget and plot against each other."

"H. G. Wells." A young man said to me the other day. "There are two distinct men. One of them gets to talking and blowing and the other comes along half an hour afterwards and says, 'You make me sick. What do you do that for, you conceited donkey.' I wish to goodness that self would stay on the job straight along instead of coming around afterwards."

The Growing Pains of Self Analysis Are Healthy
He looked so comical as he screwed up his face in what were evidently great pains, that I couldn't help laughing, but I knew just what he felt, and respected him for having the sense to feel it.

It's only the people who never have that second self come around and complain with have no chance of growing wiser as they grow older. The Authorman has a funny way of baring. "I talked to myself like a Dutch uncle."

This is a process he goes through when the Dr. Jekyll in him catches the Mr. Hyde being selfish or mean or not giving some other Authorman due praise.

Mr. Hyde usually emerges very much ashamed and at once does his best to undo his error. Incidentally the Authorman really means that he talks to himself, not just thinks. "It's more impressive that way," he says.

So I tried the Authorman's Scheme I laughed when he told me that but it's not half so absurd. I know for I've tried it.

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

SIDE TALKS

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So I tried the Authorman's Scheme I laughed when he told me that but it's not half so absurd. I know for I've tried it.

The first time I ever tried skinning I was foolish enough to start on an icy hill and the minute I began to go fast I found myself losing my balance. After several such experiences a new light broke upon me. I wasn't really losing my balance after all, just my courage. I was simply sitting down because I was scared. And the next time I began to waver I tried the Authorman's scheme and talked to myself like a Dutch uncle. Right out loud. "Don't you dare give in," I said. "You're perfectly all right. Just keep your courage. Don't be yellow."

The Daily Novelette

THE DAILY NOVELETTE
WHAT'S IN A COLOR?

Oh, see the gay suburbanite, As on his way he trudges. We see him scamper home each night, With twenty-seven bundles.

"Nothin' doin'," said Mike, the conductor, as he handed the tall whiskered man back his exchange ticket. "Blue exchanges don't go on this line, see?" The trolley crawled on.

"Absolutely nix," said Mike to the old maid with the overshoes. "Blue exchanges ain't no good on my car. Gimme a red ticket or a nickel or sit tell of."

The trolley crept on. The lovely young thing with the beauty spot handed Mike her blue exchange ticket.

He scratched his head. "Oh," she said, sending him a dazzling smile that revealed all but two of her perfect teeth, "it's good on this line."

"Sure!" said Mike, and stuck it in his pocket. The trolley inched along.

Wife—I don't understand how you can spend whole evenings at the club. Hubby—Then you talk an awful lot about something you don't understand.

WIZARD
Thread Guide for Crocheting

This little article does away with the old time custom of twisting the thread around the finger. Holds the thread on finger in the right place. Enables you to do faster and better work. Fits any finger. German Silver. Price, 15c.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE
At the Notion Counter.

Want ads—Quick results, small cost.

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Want ads—Quick results, small cost.

Banish Kitchen Work and Worry and save your strength for the strenuous days of Spring and Summer when the body is making an effort to throw off the toxins of a heavy Winter diet. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is the best food tonic because it supplies everything the body needs with the least tax on the digestion. It is a vim-making, energy-creating food, containing all the nutritive elements in the whole wheat grain with just enough bran to keep the bowels healthy and active. Two of these Biscuits with milk make a nourishing meal at a cost of a few cents. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.



HAW—HAW!
Wife—I don't understand how you can spend whole evenings at the club. Hubby—Then you talk an awful lot about something you don't understand.

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Web of Steel

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

Author of
"The Chalice of Courage," "The
Island of Regeneration," etc., and
Cyrus Townsend Brady, Jr.
CIVIL ENGINEER

Copyright by Fleming H. Revell Company

"We must wire Martlet," he gasped out.

"The telegraph office said the message was addressed to you and Martlet, so they have got the news, etc."

"It won't be too late for the last editions of the evening papers, either," said the old man. "Shurtliff, I was



"We Must Wire Martlet," He Gasped Out.

going to give these documents to the boy when he got back, but I want them to appear simultaneously with the news of the failure of the bridge. Wait." He seized the pen and signed his name to the brief letter of exculpation.

The writing in the body of the document was weak and feeble, the signature strong and bold. He gathered the papers up loosely.

"Here," he said, "I want you to take them to a newspaper—the Gazette—that will be certain to issue an extra if it is too late for the last edition. I want this letter of his with mine to go side by side with the news. There must not be a moment of uncertainty about it."

"Mr. Meade, for God's sake—"

"Don't stop to argue with me now. Take a taxi and get there as quickly as you can. You are carrying my honor, and my son's reputation. Go."

CHAPTER VIII.

For the Father.

Two and one-half hours later a group of anxious reporters, clustered at the door of the Uplift building, were gawked into life by the arrival of a taxicab. Out of it leaped Bertram Meade. He was recognized instantly.

"You know about the bridge, Meade?" asked one, forcing his way through the crowd, which broke into a sudden clamor of questioning.

Meade nodded. He recognized the speaker, his hands met. This was a man of his own age, named Rodney, who had been Meade's classmate at Cambridge, his devoted friend thereafter. Instead of active practice, he had chosen to become a writer on scientific subjects and was there as a representative of the Engineering News. There were sympathy and affection in his voice and look, and in the grasp of his hand.

"Have you seen my father, Rodney?" Meade asked, quickly moving to the elevator, followed by all the men.

"At the house they said he was not there, and here at the office we get no answer."

As Meade turned he saw his father's secretary coming slowly through the entrance. "Shurtliff," he called out. "My father?"

"I left him in the office two hours ago. He told me to—go away and—leave him alone. I have been wondering about the streets."

Outside in the street the newsboys were shouting:

"Extra! Extra! All about the collapse of the International bridge. Two hundred engineers and workmen lost."

Shurtliff had one of the papers in his hand. Meade tore it from him.

"Who is responsible?" stared at him in big red headlines.

"Gentlemen," said Meade. "I can answer that question—he held up the paper so that all might see—"the fault—the blame—is mine."

"Well, I have to see your father, Bert," said Rodney.

"He is in this building, we know, and he'll never leave it without running the gauntlet of us all," cried another amid a chorus of approval.

Meade realized there was no escape. They all piled into the elevator with him and Shurtliff. They followed him up the corridor. He stopped before the door of the office.

"I forbid you to come in," he said. "This is my father's private."

"Have no fear, Bert," said Rodney firmly. "We don't intend to break in. We understand how you feel. We will wait here until you say the word, and then all we shall want will be a statement from your father."

"Thank you, old man. Come, Shurtliff," said Meade, turning his key in the lock. The two men entered and carefully closed the door behind them.

The door was scarcely shut when Helen Illingworth left the elevator and came rapidly up the corridor. She had called at the office before and had no

IT'S ALL WRONG, OSGOOD, IT'S ALL WRONG.



need to ask the way. The reporters gathered around the door moved to give her passage while they stared at her with deep if respectful curiosity.

"Pardon me, gentlemen," she began, "but I am very anxious to see the younger Bertram Meade."

"He has just gone into the office," answered Rodney respectfully.

The girl raised her hand to knock.

"A moment, please; perhaps you had better understand the situation. The International bridge—"

The girl came to a sudden determination. She could not declare herself too soon or too publicly.

"My name is Illingworth," she said, and as the hats of the surprised reporters came off, she continued, "I am the daughter of the president of the Martlet Bridge company, which was erecting the International."

"Yes, Miss Illingworth," answered Rodney, "and did you come here to represent him?"

"I am Mr. Bertram Meade, Jr.'s, promised wife, and I am here because it is the place where I ought to be. When the man I love is in trouble, I must be with him."

She raised her hand again, but Rodney was too quick for her. He knocked lightly on the door, and then struck it heavily several times. The sound rang hollowly through the corridor, as it always does when the door of an empty room is beaten upon. There was no answer for a moment.

"Oh, I must get in," said the woman.

Rodney knocked again, and this time the door was opened. Shurtliff stood in the way. He had been white and shaken before, but now so anguished and shocked was his appearance that everybody stared. Shurtliff moistened his lips and tried to speak. He could not utter a word, but he did manage to point toward the private office.

"Perhaps I would better go first," said Rodney, as the secretary stepped back and gave them passage.

Helen Illingworth followed, and then the rest. Young Meade was standing erect by his father's chair. The great bulk of the old engineer was slouched down, his body bent over, his head on the desk, face downward. One great arm, his left, extended, shot straight across the desk. His fist was clenched, his right arm hung limp by his side. He was still.

There was something unmistakably terrible in his motionless aspect. They had no need to ask what had happened. A sharp exclamation from the woman was the only sound that broke the silence, as she stepped to her lover's side.

"You can't question my father now, gentlemen," said Meade; "he is dead."

In the outer office they heard Shurtliff's brokenly calling the doctor on the telephone and asking him to notify the police.

"Did he—?" began one, hesitatingly.

"He was too big a man to do himself any hurt, I know," answered Meade proudly, as he divined the question. "The autopsy will tell. But I am sure that the failure of the bridge has broken his heart."

"And we can't fix the responsibility now," said Rodney, who for his friend's sake was glad of this consequence of the old man's death.

"Yes, you can," said the young man. He leaned forward and laid his right hand on his dead father's shoulder.

Helen Illingworth had possessed herself of his left hand. She lifted it and held it to her heart. The engineer seemed unconscious of the action, and still it was the greatest thing he had ever experienced. Meade spoke slowly and with the most weighty deliberation in an obvious endeavor to give his statement such clear definiteness that no one could mistake it.

"Here in the presence of my dead father," he began, "I solemnly declare that I alone am responsible for the design of the member that failed. My father was getting along in years. He left a great part of the work to me. He pointed out what he thought was a structural weakness in the trusses, but I overrode his objections. I alone am to blame. The Martlet Bridge company employed us both. They said they wanted the benefit of my father's long experience and my later training and research."

"Do you realize, Meade," said Rodney, as the pencils of the reporters few across their pads, "that in assuming this responsibility which, your father being dead, cannot be—"

"I know it means the end of my career," said Meade, forcing himself to speak. "My father's reputation is dearer to me than anything on earth."

"Even that?" whispered the woman.

"Oh, my God!" burst out the man, and then he checked himself and continued with the same monotonous declaration as before, and with even more emphasis, "I can allow no other interest in life, however great, to prevent me from doing my full duty to my father."

He had been fully resolved to protect his old father's fame and had the father survived the shock. The appeal of the dead man was even more powerful than if he had lived. Meade could not glance down at that crushed, broken, impotent figure and fail to respond. It was not so much love—never had he loved Helen Illingworth so much as then—as it was honor.

The obligation must be met though his heart broke like his father's; even if it killed him, too.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CANADIAN TROOPS DUB BOCHÉ ALL SORTS OF NAMES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, May 21.—With the Canadian troops, the nickname "Boché" as a name for the enemy. Frequently used alternatives are "Fritz," "Hun," and "Roney."

TAX SALE OF 1917.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Rock County—ss.

Office of the County Treasurer.

City of Janesville, May 14th, 1917.

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I will sell at public auction on the second Tuesday of June, being the 12th day of June, 1917, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., and on as many succeeding days as may be necessary, in the office of the County Treasurer, in the City of Janesville, in the Court House, so much of the following described lots, tracts or parcels of land as may be necessary for the payment of the tax, interest and charges thereon for the year 1916.

ARTHUR M. CHURCH, County Treasurer.

Town of Avon.

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Yates Add.

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Lot 19; block 1.

Lot 20; block 1.</

